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Johnson Wants Viet Nam Support

He's Not Coming for the Scenery

By PHILIP DEANE
Special to the Colonist

Lester Pearson will not have a restful time at Campobello, playing host to Lyndon Johnson.

The American president is not making a detour into Canada to visit a Roosevelt shrine or to enjoy the scenery; he'd go to the Pedernales, in Texas for scenery. Mr. Johnson wants

something very badly and he will use both carrot and stick to get it. He wants declared Canadian support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

For the past two weeks, White House aides have been briefing U.S. editors and journalists on the "unfair slant" the rest of the world has on Viet Nam.

They quoted Belgium's Henri Spaak as saying Washington has lost the information war.

The Johnson publicists are using this as an argument not for blaming themselves but for saying that their country is misunderstood and that Allies should look beyond the gruesome television footage that comes out of Viet Nam and at the real

objectives which still are, they say, freedom for the South East Asians from Chinese Communist domination.

Mr. Johnson will have at his fingertips all the facts about the current Peking purge, my contacts in Washington tell me. He will interpret Chinese developments as proof of his contention that Peking is aggressive

and imperialist. He will readily agree that the Vietnamese peasant is suffering grievously, but he will put the entire blame for this on the Communists.

Mr. Pearson has heard all this before from Mr. Johnson. But our prime minister has not heard it in the tone in which he will hear it at Campobello. Mr. Johnson will hear it at Campobello. Mr. Johnson will hear it at Campobello. Mr. Johnson will hear it at Campobello.



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Airline Strike Is Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The machinists union announced Friday night the end of the longest, costliest airlines strike in U.S. history as a majority of 35,400 strikers approved a new contract.

P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the International Association of Machinists (AFL-CIO) announced the contract to end the six-week tie-up was approved by 88 per cent of the strikers who voted.

"It's now a better place to work," Siemiller said in speaking of the hefty wage gains, cost-of-living escalator and other benefits won from five major U.S. airlines in the walk-out which started July 8.

QUICK START

The struck lines — Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United — plan to send first planes into the air within hours and hope to resume full service during the weekend on their routes which normally handle 60 per cent of U.S. air traffic.

Strikers in Los Angeles and San Francisco voted heavily against the contract, but big victory margins in Chicago, Miami and many other large localities resulted in the final heavy vote of approval.

BETTER CONTRACT

The contract approved Friday is better for the strikers than the rejected White House agreement.

The contract includes a cost-of-living escalator clause that would start paying up to three cents an hour Jan. 1, 1968, if living costs continue their sharp upward climb, and another potential three cents an hour Sept. 1, 1968.

GOES BACK

The machinists also would get a total of 15 per cent in wage increases over the three-year contract, the first boost retroactive to Jan. 1 last.

The wage increases would mean a total of 56 cents more an hour for top mechanics who had been making \$3.52 an hour.



King of Them All

Largest tye salmon ever caught off Vancouver Island is this King Fisherman entry, a 77-pounder landed Friday near Campbell River by John Saxer of Wellington. Story, King Fisherman results, Page 10.—(Jack Fry)

Two Bodies Found In Plane Wreckage

BURNS LAKE (CP) — The bodies of two men were found Friday in the wreckage of a light plane in Tweedsmuir Park.

The bodies were flown to Burns Lake for an autopsy. Names were withheld.

The wreckage was spotted earlier Friday at the 5,000-foot level of Gristly Ridge. Air-sea rescue officials in Vancouver said they had no reports of any aircraft missing recently in the Burns Lake area.

Turkey: Toll May Hit 1,000

QUAKE KILLS 500

ISTANBUL (AP) — More than 500 persons died in a catastrophic earthquake in eastern Turkey Friday, the semi-official Anatolia news agency said.

Reuters news agency said the governor of Mus province was quoted in one report as saying: "I am afraid a thousand people have died."

Mus, with 339 known dead and about 600 injured, Anatolia reported, was the hardest hit of four provinces shattered by the earthquake.

In villages around Erzurum province, the agency said, 129 bodies were counted by late Friday night. More than 200 persons were injured in Erzurum.

Bitgol province had 32 dead and 13 persons were believed buried alive under the debris of buildings levelled by the earthquake. All 13 were feared dead, Anatolia said.

All Akarsu, governor of Erzurum province, said in a broadcast statement that all dwellings were razed in 24 villages. He said the over-all death toll might grow higher.

The governor said almost 90 per cent of the buildings in Erzurum and Hınıs township were reduced to rubble. The demolished buildings included the local hospital. The injured were being treated at the high school at Hınıs.

With darkness, rescue operations virtually stopped until dawn.

TAKEN STEPS

Premier Suleyman Demirel said in a broadcast to the nation the government has taken steps to help the quake victims.

"All necessary orders" have been issued to the military and hospitals in the disaster area," he said.

Housing Minister Haldun Menesoglu and Health Minister E. Sonnegu were reported to have left Ankara for the quake area.

The quake, earlier described as a "very strong" 20-second tremor, was felt in the Soviet Union.

Disease Kills 16

LIMA (Reuters) — A rare disease has killed 16 children in the Peruvian province of Libertad and all schools have been closed as a result, the medical officer of the department said Friday.



Lemay

Lemay Nabbed

Gold Nugget Jackpot For FBI

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (CP-AP) — The elusive Georges Lemay, sought in connection with a 1961 bank robbery in Montreal that netted up to \$4,000,000, was arrested Friday outside the men's room of a gambling casino.

Lemay, 41, one of Canada's most wanted men since the looting of the Montreal bank of stocks, bonds and cash estimated to be worth from \$250,000 to \$4,000,000, didn't resist arrest as agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation walked up to him in the Gold Nugget Casino in downtown Las Vegas. The FBI said he was unarmed.

Lemay, a dapper man with steel-blue eyes, had his head shaven when arrested. He sported a small moustache.

Arrested last year after his picture was flashed on television via Early Bird satellite, Lemay escaped from the seventh floor of the Dade County jail in Miami, Fla., Sept. 21, 1965. Witnesses said he slid from the building on a cable. T. A. Buchanan, the Miami, Fla., sheriff, said Lemay bought his way out of the jail for \$35,000.

NEGGET TIP The FBI said Lemay was captured Friday after they received a tip he was in town, notified several downtown hotel-casinos and received a tip from the Gold Nugget security guards that he was gambling there.

Eight to 10 agents prowled outside the casino as their three Continued on Page 3

Strikers' Exodus Grows Through East Railyards

MONTREAL (CP)—The total number of non-operating rail employees involved in a wildcat strike rose to 3,500 Friday in Montreal, three Ontario cities and Sydney, N.S.

The figure rose throughout the day Friday from a Thursday night total of 2,000.

Railways officials repeated, however, that the stoppages were having no effect on train services, although freight movement was beginning to be affected. (See also Page 3.)

The number of Montreal CNR and CPR workers off the job rose by just over 600 during the day, while 120 workers out in Windsor, Ont. since Wednesday were joined Friday by 500 workers in various parts of Toronto and 30 workers in London, Ont.

GOODS EMBARGO

In Sydney, N.S., 138 CNR members walked off their jobs after a noon meeting Friday. The local union leader said no perishable goods would be handled after Friday.

J. A. Pelletier, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers said Friday: "I have given up. My efforts to talk to the strikers have ended in failure."

He said the union would wait for the Monday meeting of union leaders in Montreal, arranged to set a date for a nationwide rail strike following tabulation of the results of a mailed strike vote of the membership.

MORE AND MORE

In Montreal, the CNR's Pointe St. Charles yard reported Friday that 400 men of the 1,000-man 4 p.m. shift had failed to come in to work. This brought the number of workers who have stayed off successive shifts at the yard to 2,400.

The Toronto strikers were later joined by 300 CNR express truck drivers and 200 workers who refused to cross picket lines set up Thursday by those who struck the CNR earlier.

MORE DIFFICULT

A Toronto CNR spokesman said that while operations were being maintained in Ontario, the walkouts were making things "a little more difficult." Meanwhile there was no word from Ottawa on any special government action to combat the wildcat walkout.

Somebody Up There Heard Him

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Ratsnakor Major Homer Berry, interviewed by a local station during a heavy rainstorm, told the radio audience that he alone was responsible for the downpour. At that instant, lightning knocked the station off the air.

Former Foe Backs Bennett

By JACK FREY
Legislative Reporter

A prominent B.C. utilities expert, William C. Mainwaring of Vancouver, said Friday that, even though he should be sitting on the other side of the fence, he will be giving his unqualified support to Premier Bennett in the Sept. 12 provincial election.

Mr. Mainwaring is the former vice-president and assistant to the president of the B.C. Electric Company, and president and chief executive of the Peace River Power Development Company Ltd., which were both expropriated



Mainwaring

by the government Aug. 1, 1961.

He told the Colonist in an interview that British Columbia is in better financial condition today than any other province or any state in the United States.

He said he learned some time ago, while conducting a 1½-year study of future Pacific utilities' needs for a large American investment house, that B.C. has an excellent reputation.

"I should be the guy that's fighting (Premier Bennett) because he took the Peace River project away from us," Mr. Mainwaring said.

"If anybody in B.C. has the

right to go out and try to run him down it should be me, but to be fair I have to say he has done the best for British Columbia.

"He has done more for B.C. between the years 1952 and 1965 than any individual that has ever served this province politically or in any other capacity," the utilities expert said.

Mr. Mainwaring said that, in his capacity as legislative watchdog for the old B.C. Electric, he never missed attending a single session of the legislature in the 26 years between 1937 and 1958. He said he was there the

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Socreds Hire Smith

Victoria Social Credit candidate W. N. Chant and Waldo Skillings announced Friday their campaign manager will be a former MLA J. Donald Smith.

Mr. Smith was eliminated from the election at a Social Credit nominating convention Thursday night because the city riding now will have two candidates instead of three.

Mr. Skillings said, "We feel we want to go as a team and we expect to rack up a larger majority than ever."

Mr. Chant, the longtime works minister, said he was "very pleased to be back in the running again."

He's Done Best, Says BCE Bigwig

Former Foe Backs Bennett

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Georges Lemay Nabbed

colleagues stopped Lemay as he left the room.

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Bennett

day Mr. Bennett crossed the floor and denounced the Coalition government for its failure to get anything done, saw him come to power and watched B.C.'s direct debit dwindle and disappear under the Soerod regime.

In what is perhaps the most glowing tribute ever paid publicly to the man who now is going to the hustings for a return to office of the 14-year-old Soerod government, Mr. Bennett said: "I've seen several premiers and I've seen governments come and go... Mr. Bennett is absolutely, completely dedicated to giving his experience to British Columbia and has nothing personal to gain from being premier... I think this is the best government B.C. has ever had."

ert G. Palmer and then said his second wife, Lise, 29, was at their recently-rented home in a modest southeast Las Vegas subdivision, the FBI said.

Lise was taken into custody as she answered the agents' knock on her door. Officers said the two had \$10,000 in U.S. and Canadian currency on their persons.

The Lemays were arraigned on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and for conspiracy to bribe. Bail was set at \$100,000 apiece, but was precluded when immigration authorities placed the couple on hold.

Lemay was arrested the first time after a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., man recognized an Early Bird picture as a man who was living on a 43-foot sailing yacht off the Florida coast.

Clark County (Las Vegas) Jail Friday.

He edged with a match book, but grinned and laughed as he asked U.S. Commissioner Angus Blad to lower the bail. Blad refused.

The U.S. marshal's office said the next step probably would be extradition to Miami.

"We're going to put him in the B-hole (A cell) right across from this desk where we can watch him," said one jailer. The sheriff's office said no extra guards were assigned to the cell.

Johnson is fighting for a workable majority in Congress and wants to tell his opposition at home that statesmen, men of peace, support him.

Senator Fulbright's criticism has hurt. Even more harmful has been the criticism of men like Senator Aiken, the Vermont Republican who cannot possibly be described as a mild

Retort to Harkness' 'Sneak' Claim

Pay Revision Charges Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — Bill Lee, executive assistant to Defence Minister Harkness, denied in an interview Friday night a claim by former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness that the defence department plans to use service pay revisions to sneak a major step in unification of the services past Parliament.

In a letter to Mr. Pearson dated Aug. 11 and released Friday, Mr. Harkness said he has information that Canadian Forces Headquarters recently sent a message to all commands outlining the introduction of a unified trade structure for the three services.

He said he understands this would be implemented when treasury board approves accompanying pay tables, presumably to take effect Oct. 1, the date called for in the cyclical pay review.

"COMPLETE DISREGARD" Mr. Harkness said it would be a "complete disregard of Parliament" to put the unified trade structure into effect before Parliament approves.

He said Parliament has not yet amended the Defence Act to provide for unification, and "assurances had been given it would not be implemented until Parliament and the Commons defence committee reviewed the matter."

Mr. Harkness told the prime minister he was writing to him personally because he did not know whether Mr. Pearson was aware of the proposed action.

In his letter, Mr. Harkness said Defence Minister Harkness will not doubt argue that the new structure for trades employees must be put into effect to enable the pay increases to be made.

"This is not true because it will be necessary to have worked out the equivalent status of each person to establish his pay level and so, whatever the

pay structure, it can be made to apply to the rank and trade structure now in being."

Mr. Lee said the number of trades in the services will be reduced considerably as part of the integration of the forces—already approved by Parliament—not as part of the unification process which still must be approved.

"We'll still have all the

rank," he said. "They're not the armed forces trades would be eliminated."

Mr. Lee said integration of there was unification.

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because the light from an object travels to this lens of your eye. Perhaps you are looking at a horse, a house, or even a mountain. The lens of the eye focuses the light rays into an image small enough to cover the retina, or sensitive screen inside your eye. The light rays on this screen have an effect on a tiny network of nerves — and that is what we mean when we say we see something.

compensate for the faulty lens in the eye. If light is being bent too much, the glasses compensate by making it bend a little less.

When you visit an eye specialist for a refraction, he will find out how much error there is in the lens of your eye, and will then know through the shape of glasses which will correct the error.

The Weather

AUG. 19, 1968
Sunny, warm. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours, 10 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 80 and 57. Today's forecast high and low 75 and 55. Today's sunrise 6:13; sunset 8:20; moonrise 11:44; moonset 10:31.
East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning for Georgia Strait; sunny and warm. Winds light, northwest 20 in Georgia Strait. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 85 and 52.

TEMPERATURES
R. John's... 80
Charlottetown... 80

COAST GUARD
Canada — off Hudson Point in Liverpool Bay awaiting to assist supply vessel. Sea conditions variable. Forecast — Ocean Chaffin then southbound on the west coast.

HYDROGRAPHIC SERVICE
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SHIP CALENDAR
NAVY
HMCS Saskatchewan returns Aug. 25, arrives San Francisco Saturday.
HMCS Beane returns 26 a.m. Aug. 25, arrives Ketchikan 3 p.m. Aug. 25.
HMCS Jorgensen returns 10 a.m. Sept. 1, arrives James 3 p.m. Aug. 25.
HMCS Asplenian returns New Westminister.
HMCS Yukon leaves Sidney 11 a.m. today, returns 10 a.m. Monday.
HMCS Port de la Reine returns Aug. 27, arrives Vancouver 3 p.m. today.
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Untried Aussies Win Biggest Fight

SAIGON (AP) — Australian troops have hurled back human-wave attacks by a Viet Cong guerrilla battalion and killed 220 of its 600 men in the Aussies' biggest battle of the war in South Viet Nam, spokesmen said Friday. A hunt was on southeast of here for guerrilla survivors.

South Vietnamese government units claimed a heavy toll elsewhere. They said they killed 121 of the enemy in far-flung engagements Thursday in three provinces — northernmost Quang Tri, Tay Ninh on the Cambodian frontier and Long An, south of Saigon.

Reporting on a ground sweep 32 miles northwest of Saigon, units of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division said they found no enemy soldiers but uncovered a large arms cache that included dozens of mortar shells, 742 hand grenades and 220 rifle grenades.

U.S. flyers struck again at North Viet Nam, where they bagged their 18th MIG fighter plane on one of 37 missions Thursday, and others hammered enemy targets in the south.

American B-52 jet bombers, streaking in from Guam before dawn Friday, unloaded explosives

on a suspected enemy troops concentration near the Cambodian border 65 miles northwest of Saigon. The Australian-Viet Cong battle was a high point around U.S. and New Zealand artillery helped the previously-untried 6th Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment rout the enemy in a four-hour fight Thursday through monsoon rain on a French-run rubber plantation 42 miles southeast of Saigon.

Casualties among the Australians were officially reported to be moderate. All 12 men of a detachment that made the initial contact with the Viet Cong were reported killed or wounded.

In Canberra, Australian army headquarters said 17 Australians were killed and 26 wounded by far the country's biggest loss in a single day in Viet Nam.

Anti-Viet Probe Ends with Storm

Cabinet Members Recalled

By MICHAEL GILMAN

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson spent Friday drafting proposals for government action following an expected vote next week by railway unions to strike the country's major lines.

At the same time he beefed up cabinet representation in the capital this weekend following reports that all eight members of the special cabinet strike committee would be out of Ottawa until next week.

DRAFTS PROPOSALS
A statement from his office said Mr. Pearson was spending Friday and Saturday morning drafting proposals based on the committee's discussions during the past week.

Informants say the government has four interlocking alternatives to consider—whether to recall Parliament before or after a strike begins, and whether to bring in legislation imposing a wage settlement or legislation appointing an arbitrator whose findings would be binding.

MAIN ARGUMENTS
They say a main argument against recalling Parliament before a strike begins is the fear that union members might defy legislation by refusing to return to work.

Some ministers have argued it would be easier to get the men back to work after they have been on strike for a day or two.

The railway situation has yet to hit crisis proportions but is mounting into one of Mr. Pearson's most difficult political problems since taking office.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives committee on un-American activities ended Friday on a stormy note its questioning of anti-Viet Nam war witnesses.

"These hearings have fully revealed the nature of these groups," Representative Joe R. Pool (Dem. Tex.) said. "I see no need to continue the investigation further."

IGNORING ORDERS

More than a dozen spectators, two arguing witnesses and a prospective witness who wasn't called were ejected from the hearing room for demonstrating or ignoring orders to sit down. "It is clear the key leadership of these groups is made up of hard-core Communists," Pool said, adding: "I think these hearings have been very revealing to the American public."

Some of Friday's witnesses said they were Communists or Marxist-Leninists.

PROPOSED LEGISLATION
After dismissing the last two anti-war group witnesses remaining to be heard, Pool turned to testimony on proposed legislation the committee is considering.

This would punish those who attempt to interfere with the movement of U.S. troops or war material with a maximum fine of \$20,000 or 20 years in jail. During the four days of hearings more than 50 persons, including one lawyer, have been hauled out of the hearing room or the corridors outside.

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PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Despite an apparent defect in one of its two television cameras, Lunar Orbiter, America's photographic space laboratory, took new pictures of the moon's far side Friday.

The spacecraft itself responded to commands from earth but its high resolution camera was not functioning as well as expected.

Suspect May Have Hostage

LONDON (UPI) — Police Friday warned that "Scarface" Harry Roberts, the third man wanted in connection with the slaying of three London policemen, may be holding a family hostage in an isolated house in the Epping Forest area.

Police commander John Wray said "we are asking people to make sure that their neighbors are all right."

He also warned persons

Greenland, with a population of about 35,000, has no tele-

phones.

"don't go near the house if you suspect that something is wrong. Let the police know, however trivial it may seem."

Roberts, 30, a former army

maper, was believed hiding out in the 6,000-acre forest armed with three guns—a luger automatic, a .38 calibre revolver and a .45 calibre revolver and carrying "a bagful" of ammunition.

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Terminal Solution

THE PEOPLE of Sidney will not lack for sympathy in their battle to avert a night noise nuisance in a fairly densely populated part of the village.

The CPR plan to use the Washington State Ferries dock for the night loading and unloading of its new truck and trailer ferry would undoubtedly create unjustified nuisance to the persons living in that area.

With an election in the offing it was logical for the people of the village to call upon the help of the incumbent MLA for the district—John Tisdalle—and that gentleman quickly took action by suggesting to the CPR the use of the Sidney federal dock which is in the business part of the village and is thus less likely to create a night noise nuisance.

Mr. Tisdalle says CPR officials expressed interest in his proposal.

It is not yet known how the people of Sidney will react to the new idea, but it would appear that the logical island terminal of the new ferry is nearby Swartz Bay.

The B.C. Ferry Authority does not normally use the Swartz Bay wharfing facilities in the early morning hours when the CPR ship would dock and the noise factor at the remote terminal would not be an objection.

It might be said the B.C. Ferry Authority would turn thumbs-down on helping a rival ferry company which is threatening to deprive it of a lucrative year-round trailer-truck trade. But this would be a short-sighted approach. The CPR is taking over a type of traffic which in the past the B.C. Ferries have found upsetting and inconvenient in the operation of their busy season schedule.

In addition it is assumed that CPR would pay a reasonable price for the use of the facility, and most important of all, B.C. Ferries are operated primarily, not to make money for the government, but to provide service to the public as a whole.

The concentration of all ferry service into one compound—such as Swartz Bay—would seem sensible and desirable, and it would certainly remove the objections of the people of Sidney.

Wild Night Riders

A GROUP OF YOUNG men in Kamloops who call themselves the Devil's Escorts, whose distinguishing apparel is a sleeveless denim jacket, and whose membership requirement is a motorcycle and a piece of cycle chain, has succeeded in attracting rather more attention than it could have wanted.

A number of them have appeared in magistrate's court on charges including assault of a police officer, causing bodily harm, creating a disturbance and doing wilful damage.

One of these young bullies, protected by his friends and under the eyes of a small crowd, kicked in the window of a citizen's car. When an RCMP constable attempted to arrest him, the officer was attacked by six or eight of these savage night riders, some of them swinging lengths of chain in the same disgusting tradition of American motorcycle gangs whose exploits they attempt to emulate.

In the first instance the youths—they range in age from 16 to 25—escaped, in spite of the fact that an estimated 50 persons were standing idly by. Later, when reinforced police attempted to arrest one of them in connection with the first attack, a melee ensued. And once again a crowd, estimated at 200, did little to assist the policemen.

There may be some excuse for this apparent indifference; although it is not really that. It is the fear of reprisal at the hands of these law-defying hoodlums that makes an onlooker hesitate. Too often the helpful citizen who tries to assist a policeman, accepting some risk, lives to regret it.

He is too easily recognized, particularly in a small community, and he can expect to find his trees slashed, or other damage done his property, and even a brutal beating some dark night.

But although the law-abiding may hesitate to involve themselves, they do not for a moment condone the violence of such gangs. They will expect the courts to inflict penalties commensurate with the severity of the offences, and no nonsense about "boys will be boys."

In the first place these are not boys the law is attempting to control. Even if mentally immature, they are man-sized and dangerous.

In the old days a peace officer sometimes would take the horse of a roistering cowboy in the frontier towns until such time as the offender had sobered up in the pokey. In this case it might not be a bad idea to deprive the horseman's counterpart of his mount and for a length of time which would guarantee that he might have a greater sense of responsibility and more respect for the law and the rights of other citizens.

Hero of the Hour

WHEN 14-YEAR-OLD Daniel Jones plunged into Fairy Lake to rescue a boy of his own age, he performed an act which called for as much courage as skill.

There is always a sort of double jeopardy in such circumstances. A panic-stricken victim could very easily cause the death of his rescuer.

Ricky Renshaw, 14, of 2270 Moyes Street, Victoria, is a non-swimmer and when he slipped into deep water on the abruptly falling lake shore Daniel was the only one among a crowd of bathers who realized the crisis. He went in after Ricky.

A witness is quoted as saying, "Daniel deserves quite a bit of credit for quick thinking." That is an understatement worth recording, certainly, for it places the act of this courageous boy in the category of the commonplace.

Daniel is a Port Renfrew lad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones. Since there is no doubt about the rescuer's identity, as is sometimes the case, it will be a simple matter for a recommendation to go forward through the provincial secretary to the Royal Life-Saving Society, which is the proper authority to consider awards for heroism in a case like this.

But whether he gets an official commendation or a medal, Daniel has earned the respect due courage far beyond his own little community and the everlasting gratitude of the family he saved from tragedy.



"By the sporran of McBunn, there'll be no crumpets at Craigdarroch."

World-Wide

Church Union Gains

By CECIL NORTHCOOT
from Geneva

THE movement for unity among the Christian churches is gathering momentum in every corner of the world. There are now 122 different churches involved in 46 negotiations for union in 29 countries, according to a survey made here by the World Council of Churches.

In Africa, for example, unity negotiations are going on in the Cameroons, Ghana, Kenya and Tanzania, Madagascar, Nigeria, South Africa and Zambia. And in Malawi and Rhodesia preliminary conversations have been initiated.

But according to the survey these figures represent only the tip of the ecumenical iceberg. They do not take into account the talks that are going on between different confessions, such as those between the Lutheran and Reformed churches in Europe and North America, nor those between the Roman Catholic Church and other bodies.

Since 1964, there have been church unions in six countries, but they have been chiefly between churches of the same tradition. Lutherans have joined with Lutherans, Presbyterians with Presbyterians.

In England the target for unity among the chief Protestant churches has been set for Easter 1969. Towards that goal the Presbyterians have joined with the Anglicans and the Methodists by 1972—although complete organic union may be further delayed owing to the legal difficulties connected with the Anglican position as the Established Church.

In Scotland the aim is to form a Church of Scotland which would include the present (Presbyterian) Church of Scotland, the Episcopal Church and the various Free Church groups.

The biggest merger of all is being planned in the United States. There the main Protestant churches are discussing a form of unity which could spread to all the main denominations.

The World Council of Churches survey mentions that some of the negotiations involve churches which have already ordained women to their ministries and others which refuse to ordain women. It appears that while some negotiations are content to leave the question of women ministers until after unity has been achieved, in a significant number of cases the question will have to be resolved before union.

The chief obstacle to church union, however, still lies in the importance attached to bishops. Christians from non-episcopal churches still hold that the "bishop" is not an essential part of church structure, although they grant that his office is a useful one. The survey reports that the consensus on an episcopally ordained ministry is growing. But the problem remains of who is to consecrate the bishops in the new united churches.

The Australian plan for church union has found a way round these difficulties. When that continent's scheme for unity comes to fruition, the bishops of the Church of South India will come over to lay hands on the bishops of the new Australian church. The South Indian Church, which in 1947 did successfully bridge the gap between episcopal and non-episcopal traditions, remains the chief example of how unity can be brought about.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Parliament Hill a Favorite Spot For Protest Parades of All Kinds

By GREG O'CONNOLLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THERE has been some controversy in the national capital recently over the matter of protest parades and demonstrations of one kind and another on Parliament Hill.

The most recent incident was a so-called peace march largely by university students, professors and the like protesting the American war effort in Viet Nam.

These marchers carried the usual placards and handed out anti-American leaflets to tourists on Parliament Hill. Needless to say, many of the tourists were Americans, who had come to see the Parliament Buildings and to watch the colorful changing-of-the-guard ceremony.

A number of arguments developed between the American visitors and the demonstrators and on occasion they came close to blows. The RCMP kept an eye on things but did not have to intervene.

Some government people were rather disturbed, though, at these incidents and wondered just how far these and other demonstrators should be permitted to go on the grounds of Parliament Hill.

One cabinet minister I talked to thought the demonstrations should not be on Parliament Hill at all. He proposed the provision of some other downtown park where demonstrations and speeches could be made, along the lines of Hyde Park in London.

Of course the anti-American faction protested and said their civil rights were being endangered. One of the Ottawa newspapers came up with a new proposal for a legal right when it declared that a demonstration should not be sent to some other park because no one would know they were there.

The newspaper added that Parliament Hill was a splendid place for demonstrations—it was the political heart of the nation and anyway, there was a police force right there handy to keep order.

The trouble is that there are no real guidelines on protest parades that may or may not be staged on the Hill. Some of those protesting the war in Viet Nam appear to be very sincere, conscientious people, others

seem to be very well organized, leftist groups and still others seem to be young people of the beard-and-guitar element, just out for fun.

But earlier this year there was another kind of demonstration and it wasn't so funny. A group of young people, and some not so young, staged a Viet Nam protest that involved lying down on the roadway under the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill.

All traffic was stopped and the RCMP then moved in. The demonstrators were forcibly removed and later were charged in court.

But from time to time there are other kinds of demonstrations on Parliament Hill. One day Hal Banks, the Labour tycoon who fled Canada a few steps ahead of the law, led hundreds of his seamen onto the Hill in a show of strength plainly intended to intimidate the politicians.

This union group marched around the Hill for a while, made some fiery speeches, littered the lawns with soft drink bottles and left-over sandwiches. At last Mr. Banks and his blonde girl friend climbed into a Cadillac and left giving the signal for the "troops" to disperse.

A much more palatable protest march is staged from time to time by angry farmers. With some considerable justice the farmers get mad now and then and come to Ottawa to raise a hob. Usually they get a promise of action from the politicians and then disperse peacefully back to their farms.

But there are other demonstrators. Once there was a

family of mother, father and four little children who marched up and down with placards accusing Premier Manning of Alberta of various shortcomings.

And there was a civil servant in the finance department who didn't like the government's fiscal policy. He was fired and for weeks after paraded on Parliament Hill to tell how badly he had been treated.

Now and again the Canadian Indians parade on the Hill to protest against the white man. And one time there was even a small group of college students who demonstrated to show their support of the United States.

Two years ago there were fiery marches by opposing factions in the great flag debate. The two parties, one bearing the Red Ensign and the other a Maple Leaf flag, marched and counter-marched on the Hill with angry shouts and declarations.

The Mounted Police, with great skill, kept them apart and there was no violence.

On another occasion some Quebec students took to Parliament Hill with an effigy of CPR president Donald Gordon, demanding he be fired. They later burned the effigy but Mr. Gordon did not lose his job.

Much of this business of demonstrating and marching is exciting and stimulating and on occasion quite funny. But there is, too, always the fear that some time a protest march may get out of hand and there may be a riot with the prospect of serious injuries.

That of course would be a terrible black eye for Parliament Hill and would almost certainly mean a complete ban of any kind of demonstrations on this federal property.

Rather than have that happen and lose this life and vigor on the Hill, the authorities and police should draw up and enforce some firm regulations governing protest marches, so that no unfortunate incidents develop.

We really don't want to lose those marchers on Parliament Hill, for the sight of brave citizens parading back and forth in a salutary thing indeed for MPs and Senators who grow complacent on occasion.

Today In History

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1916—Russians drove the Austrians back from the heights of Jablonitz and Vassanka. German artillery heavily shelled British positions in Delville wood on the Somme.

In the Interests of Public Safety

Potential Killer-Weapons Should Be Identifiable

By RHAUN HERRON

ACCORDING to a statement made by a Calgary police officer, a registrar of firearms is obliged to register any firearm brought to him for registration. His authority for this version of his responsibility is the attorney-general.

The attorney-general should consult the Criminal Code. Whether or not a registrar of firearms consents to issue a permit lies entirely within the discretion of the registrar in question. In Winnipeg he is the chief of police. In the province he is an officer of the RCMP.

The Criminal Code says: "...a permit-in Form 42 shall be issued only when the person who issues it is satisfied that the applicant... 'needs the firearm (a) to protect his life or property, (b) in connection with his work or (c) for target shooting in an approved gun club.' Even under (c) he needs a permit to carry the gun from his home to the club and before he gets his permit for gun or carry, he will have been thoroughly investigated. It is, in fact, almost impossible to get a firearm registered in Winnipeg under any heading except (c).

But a firearm under the code means a pistol, a revolver or, in effect, a machine-gun: under that is, a weapon capable of firing several shots in quick succession with one depression of the trigger. If my gun is a high powered rifle—or an arsenal of them—I have no need to register them. I am long at the barrel of any of them is not shorter than 20 inches.

Registration of firearms of any kind would not prevent the sort of thing that happened in Austin. That is obvious enough and some seem to take refuge in it. On the other hand it would not prevent the legitimate possession of firearms. A great many American gun-buffs in gun clubs are afraid of registration as a threat to them. It does not appear to be a threat in Canada. I do not know any gun fancier who sees a serious handicap to his pursuit of his interest or hobby in fact that he has to register his guns.

On the other hand, while responsible gun collector or marksman has to register his weapons, a mental defective can go to a store and buy a high powered rifle. A man who has been in a mental hospital can buy guns and shells and there is

now law to prevent him. The police have no power to possess his lethal toys. I'm told that where the police have heard of such a thing, they have tried to do something about it by consent. They have sometimes been threatened, the gun—empty or loaded—has been pointed at another person, or some other dangerous situation has been made known to them, the police are powerless.

As a person interested in guns and able to use them, I have difficulty understanding why I should not be required to put my weapons on record. The fact that I like to shoot nickels off fence posts does not appear to have much weight when the question of public safety is brought to bear. If I won lethal toys some of which can kill a man at 800 yards, it would seem to me reasonable that the public authority should at least be aware that I have them. More than that, if I have an uncertain disposition it would seem to me to be rather in the public interest, not only that the police should know I have the guns but should have some say in constructing many situations in

determining whether I ought to have them.

But what good would that do? Police knowledge of my armament will not prevent me from acting either in anger or by stealth against a neighbor, an enemy, or under mental strain, like the young man in Austin. There are, I know, some policemen who share a notion that I have about guns and their registration. Other policemen think poorly of the notion. It is that the rifling of every firearm possessed by any member of the public should be recorded precisely as fingerprints are recorded.

This, of course, would not prevent my misuse of the gun as a police officer has pointed out to me. But if my gun is registered and its rifling recorded and I put a bullet in my neighbor's chest some dark night, the police have some-where to start with—my gun. A police officer points out to me that all I have to do is to report my gun missing and the shot that killed my neighbor was therefore fired by a person or persons unknown. One could inconstruct many situations in

which such a dodge was attempted, but none, I think, that is likely to take a good investigator very far from my doorstep. When do I report the gun missing? Before or after I kill Joe Doakes? How much close to me to make the job of a good investigator very difficult.

The cost of such a registration is another objection. Is there any reason why the cost should not be covered by a registration fee? The cost in human life last year in the U.S. was, I believe, 17,000 deaths by gunshot. Half the murders in the country were committed by gunfire. And most murders are not committed by professional criminals but by people like you and me with a cause, an opportunity and the anger to proceed before balance is restored to us. Most murders are committed in anger.

I am merely arguing that the registration of guns and their distinctive rifling would of itself make irresponsibility with arms a matter for second thoughts for the public and a starting point for the police. And both points seem to me to be weighty in enough to commend it.

Children's Prayer

Ghoulies, Ghosties Outdated

By CASSANDRA
From London

THE Institute of Directors is a touchy body of people whose pride is sometimes rivalled by the pomposity. They are outraged by a prayer spoken by children at a service of thanksgiving and dedication held at St. Mark's Church, Plumstead, for those leaving school in which the following words occur:

"Protect us from the big businessmen who see us as industrial fodder."

Strong words, yes, and maybe they should have included some of the more militant trade unions. But such things DO happen.

I doubt whether the indignant directors can have read the rest of the highly topical and very relevant prayer for it seeks protection not only from big business but deliverance from the children themselves.

"Yes, Lord, protect us from ourselves—for we are often our worst enemy."

It prayed for a shield against "slick salesmen," "glib advertisements," "lust for money and position," "from those who would foul our minds," "the bomb, the drug and the road crash." It also prayed for fellowship "in the factory or firm, in college or office, in hospital or prison, in city or on the land. In coffee bar or on the motorway."

A very practical, understandable, realistic prayer.

For those who believe in prayer, and for those who wish they were able to believe in prayer, most of the supplications heard in church are archaic and utterly meaningless, as related to life as we know it.

And so are many of the hymns which are usually just prayers set to music.

In the same service the children sang Bunyan's rousing Pilgrim's Hymn which talks about hobgoblins and fiend fiends. It is much more realistic and practical today to pray about greed, exploitation, drugs and bombs.

These are much more potent things to this generation than the fear of wild beasts that Bunyan also writes about in the same hymn in words of pure doggerel:

"No lion can him fright. He'll with a giant fight."

One of the pupils, Graham Blanch, who was present at the service, writes to me:

"It is of little use talking to twentieth century youths in eighteenth and nineteenth century terms adopted in most forms of school services."

"I have sat through too many carol and other school services and watched those forced to attend bored and completely uninterested."

"They were there in body but not in spirit. This service was both modern and religious and was much appreciated by the congregation."

The Institute of Directors is quite at liberty to make the efficacy of modern prayer and it is just possible that divine supplication might even apply to the take-over bid.

It is time we all moved forward and stopped using some of the old-time prayers:

"From ghoulies and ghosties and longlegged beasties,"
"And things that go bump in the night,"
"Good Lord, deliver us!"

The picture of the British people that travel agencies and indeed the British government foster abroad and especially in the United States, is one of Beefeaters, Anne Hathaway, Dr. Johnson, the Grenadier Guards, Ascot and the Edinburgh Festival.

According to this picturesque charade, there are no fumes, no laboratories, no factories and only a handful of serfs who are not entitled to wear coronets.

Liberals Ready for Upset

Exactly 50 years ago the Liberals, in one of the most astounding political upsets in provincial history, advanced from 34 seats in the legislature to 34. This, said Leader Ray Perrault, Friday, could happen again.

"At that time there was a

fat, sleek and rich government in power but they were turned out by the people. Curiously enough they, like the present government, had held power for 14 years—long enough for any government," the leader said.

It was significant, he added,

that the Liberals, NDP and Conservatives all selected the Liberal party as second choice to win. In the event of an upset, it seemed that the Liberals would attain power.

Asked directly if he thought the Liberal Party had a chance on Sept. 12, Mr. Perrault said that he thought it did.

PERSONAL ATTACKS

"The personal attacks being made on me and on Mr. Strachan by the premier would seem to indicate a lack of confidence on his part. The people of B.C. do not want a socialist government. This is a free enterprise province and the Liberal Party is the only alternative in the event of an upset," the leader replied.

Under a Liberal administration, said Mr. Perrault, the B.C. Bay candidate and the party's legal reform spokesman in the legislature, there would be no restriction on the right of a person to sue the government.

ONE OF FEW

British Columbia, he said, was one of the few places left in the world where, if an individual was wronged by the government, he had to obtain cabinet permission to bring suit.

Full access to the courts would be possible for everybody under a comprehensive legal aid program, Mr. Perrault said, and the appointment of an ombudsman would slash red tape and bureaucracy when a person had a grievance.

People who were injured by crimes of violence, perhaps while assisting a police officer or in some other innocent capacity, would be protected by



Perrault

date. It is archaic and badly in need of revision," the candidate added.

Under the Liberals, he said, law reform would be a continuing thing.

POLITICAL REFORMS

Outlining a number of proposed political reforms, Mr. Perrault said that there was general disenchantment across the nation with leaders who scheduled elections to suit their political purposes rather than the people's needs.

He would advocate elections on a fixed, four-year basis except when the government was defeated on a vote of confidence.

A verbatim Hansard report in the legislature, redistribution of seats every second parliament by a non-political commission, introduction of an oral question period of 15 minutes in the House and establishment of a limited night sitting time where among the reforms which would be made in the event of a Liberal victory, Mr. Perrault said.

a victims indemnity fund which would be instituted under a Liberal regime.

A drastic overhaul would be given to the procedure and the recommendations of the 1964 Cline report, which have never been put into effect by the present government, would be followed.

FULL WEIGHT

The full weight of the province would be brought to bear on Ottawa to bring about reform in the question of divorce in Canada, Mr. Perrault said.

"There are so many instances where British Columbia statutory law is completely out of

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Mental Patient Surrenders, Girl, 13, Fine

FITZVILLIAM, N.H. (UPI)—A husky and heavily armed former mental patient surrendered without a struggle to police Friday after being found beside a rural road with the 13-year-old girl he allegedly abducted Thursday from her nearby Winchendon, Mass., home.

Both the captured youth, Ste-

ven H. Caouette, 18, and the girl, Marie Couture, appeared to be in good condition, police said.

The youth was removed to the Keene police station. Officer George Higgins of the Winchendon police said Caouette would be charged with kidnapping and assault by means of a dangerous weapon.

The capture took place about 25 hours after Caouette, a one-time mental patient who served two months in the Marines, entered the girl's apartment and fled with her into dense woods.

TOOK A WALK

Police said Caouette, who reportedly had a German iron cross hanging from his neck, walked here with the Grade 8 girl after abducting her Thursday.

Shirley Morancie, 29, of Plymouth, N.H., Marie's aunt, was with the girl when Caouette entered the apartment and forced Marie to leave with him. The girl's parents were working.

She told police he warned her, "if you say anything about this, I'll shoot you."

George Higgins, head of this town's small police force, said the girl had been dating Caouette against her parents' wishes and recently they "had a break up."

Space Fuel Splashes Around Cape

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—

A pipe feeding super-cold liquid oxygen to a Saturn 5 moon rocket test model ruptured during a test Friday, spewing 800,000 gallons of the propellant over the new Apollo launch complex.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said there were no injuries and the 365-foot Saturn ground test model was not damaged.

The area was evacuated and roads leading to the Saturn 5 launch site, called pad A of launch complex 39, were blocked.

NASA said it was expected to be a number of hours before officials could enter the area to assess the damage and determine the cause of the break.

Names in the News

Death Dagger, Note Prelude to Charge

STOCKPORT, England — Three days after a note and dagger were left on the steps of the Stockport police station, a coal merchant's assistant was charged with two murders a year apart.

Robert Leonard, 24, was arrested after police examined the dagger and the note, which read: "My next victim will be a teen-ager. Ha ha — from the killer of Marjorie Hill and John Crossland." Mrs. Hill was stabbed to death a year ago, Crossland last weekend and police said he was killed by the dagger.

MADRID — Spanish head of state Gen. Francisco Franco harpooned a 25-ton whale off Vigo in northwestern Spain, two Spanish news agencies reported.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gerald E. Fink of Phoenix, his wife Jeanne and their 16-year-old son Lewis say they're all tired of being called Fink. They asked court permission to change their names to Gerald E. Davis and family.

HONG KONG — Philippine Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos said his government might make a direct approach to Hanoi and Peking in an attempt to get an all-Asia peace conference on Viet Nam started.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope Paul conferred for 30 minutes with Deputy Premier Nguyen Huu Co of South Viet Nam and expressed "the ardent hope" for a rapid end to the Viet Nam war.

City Thief Also Vandal

A thief who stole clothing valued at \$90 from Nelson's Laundry, 547 North Park, over night Wednesday also did about \$150 damage to one of the firm's trucks.

Police said Friday three shirts, a suit, a jacket and a rain coat were stolen. Some of the clothing has been recovered.

The thief also took the ignition key for the truck which he drove into the front gate, splitting a post.

Police are questioning a man concerning the incidents.



Franco

BARRE, Vt. — A doctor who urged old-time home remedies in an age of medical research died at 86. Dr. DeForest G. Jarvis wrote the best seller Folk Medicine.

GALLIAPOLI, Italy — Mrs. Crocifama Orlando became a grandmother at the age of 30 when her daughter, Mrs. Lucia Toma, 14, gave birth to a son. Mrs. Toma was married last year at 13.

TACOMA — Defence Secretary Robert McManis and his party reached the summit of 14,410-foot Mount Rainier. The party planned a leisurely descent.

VANCOUVER — Detective Ken Shier, a member of the city drug squad and secretary-treasurer of the Police Mutual Benevolent Association, has been suspended indefinitely from the force. Details were not available.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Two leading British officials arrived to resume talks with the regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith. They were Duncan Wedderburn, assistant undersecretary for Commonwealth relations, and Oliver Wright, ambassador-designate to Denmark.

NEW YORK — Members of the Ridgeway Country Club in suburban White Plains have raised \$2,000 as spending money for Donald Lee Bert, 18, for the next four years. Bert, a caddy, busboy and shoeshiner at the all-

white club for five years and the son of a laborer and housemaid, recently won a \$6,000, four-year premedical scholarship to Harvard.

QUEBEC — A spokesman in Premier Johnson's office said reports that the provincial government plans an agreement with an international news agency to distribute its official information are "absolutely false and without foundation."

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. — Dr. Rene Jutras, co-leader of the right-wing separatist Ralliement National in the last Quebec election campaign, said he is withdrawing from active politics because of his duties as a doctor and a family man.

OTTAWA — Northern Affairs Minister Lalor is starting an eight-day, 8,000-mile tour of the high Arctic with a coterie of the country's top business and economic leaders. The trip will concentrate on industrial and economic development of the north.

Rand Leads Ontario Labor Probe
TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Roberts announced Friday the appointment of a royal commission to investigate labor law in Ontario, including the use of court injunctions in labor disputes.

The one-man commission will be headed by Ivan Rand, retired justice of the Supreme Court of Canada and a recognized authority in labor legislation. Mr. Justice Rand was the originator of the Rand formula, which requires all employees to pay union dues but makes actual membership in the union voluntary.

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2"x12", 6 per bundle, dressed	1.00	1.50
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Weekend for Bennett

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

This weekend Premier Bennett and the government's financial advisers have a last-minute opportunity to decide how the Pacific Great Eastern is to raise \$50,000,000 worth of parity development bonds in a stone-cold market.

That is the amount the provincially-owned Hine owes and has to redeem Sept. 15.

Premier Bennett, in his capacity as financial minister for the province, has called a breakfast meeting in Vancouver Monday morning to announce how the funds will be raised in what money market experts call "the toughest borrowing situation" in nearly 10 years.

FEDERAL ISSUE

The conflicting reports as to the receipt of the \$500,000,000 Government of Canada bonds earlier in the week have made

it even more complicated for the B.C. finance department.

The financial wizard of Belleville Street could, of course, make an easy sale by raising the interest rate to above the 5 1/2 per cent rate paid on the PGE parity bonds they are replacing. But if he does this he runs the risk of holders of other parity bonds (on which the coupon is 5 per cent) converting into the new issue.

DISTINCT RISK

With nearly \$200,000,000 parity bonds outstanding this could be a distinct risk.

On the other hand, Mr. Bennett could offer the new bonds to holders of the former PGE bonds on similar terms, or he could offer a premium to those who hold them to maturity.

While it is believed the PGE refinancing plans are already completed, sources close to the

treasury say a last-minute change of plan is not outside the realm of possibility.

NEAR FIVE BILLION

Banking business in Victoria is fast approaching the five billion dollar a year mark, according to figures by the Canadian Bankers Association.

Debits to individual accounts made by chartered banks in the Victoria area in the first seven months of 1966 rose to a record \$2,810,400,000, an increase of about 20 per cent over the \$2,328,900,000 for the corresponding period of 1965.

In July the upward trend which showed itself in earlier months of this year was again evident. The total for the month was \$426,000,000 against \$312,600,000 in July of 1965 and against \$401,600,000 in June, 1966.

The bank debit figures are

generally regarded as a good index to economic conditions in the designated area.

HEAVY WATER DEAL

The Province of Nova Scotia has become the sole owner of Canada's only heavy water plant.

The province has purchased the U.S. shares of Deuterium Corporation in the Glace Bay operation, which is geared to produce 200 tons of heavy water a year and is designed to handle an additional 200 tons.

The amount paid by Nova Scotia for the shares it did not already own was not divulged, although the Glace Bay plant is valued at \$40,000,000.

COPPER CUT AGAIN

The Belgian giant mining firm of Union Miniere du Haut Katanga put another damper on the world copper market when it dropped its price to 48 1/2¢ a pound. The previous day it had dropped the price to 52 1/2¢ cents a pound.

Union Miniere, the Congo's main copper producer, has recently fallen foul of the government of that country for reducing the export price.

In London copper was down 1/4¢ a ton on the day with spot selling at a new 1966 low of £398 a ton (49 cents a pound).

GOOD FOR CRESTBROOK

Sales and profits increased for Crestbrook Timber Ltd. in the first half of this year.

Net earnings of \$427,323 (65 cents) were up from \$210,719 (32 cents) a year ago and were approximately the same as for the whole of 1965.

Victor C. Brown, president, said the current rate of increase would not continue for the rest of the year, when he expected sales and prices would ease.

The Kootenays firm reported sales about 25 per cent higher at \$5,500,000 than in the first half of 1965. Mr. Brown said discussions were continuing with Japanese companies for the formation of a company to build a 700-ton-a-day pulp mill at a site 24 miles north of Cranbrook.

RESPITE FOR BANK

British International Finance Co. has been given until Jan. 1, 1977, to reduce its share holding in the new Bank of Western Canada to a maximum of 10 per cent.

The Treasury Board has authorized the suspension of the provision that no one share holding in the Bank shall be more than 10 per cent. British International holds 471,500 shares of the original issue of 865,000 shares.

IMPROVED RESULTS

Improved results are reported by Falconbridge Nickel for the first half of 1966 with a net profit of \$13,800,000 (\$2.82) comparing with \$11,898,000 (\$2.44) in the corresponding half of 1965.

DEALERS FINED

The Vancouver Stock Exchange has fined Royden Morris and Co. Ltd. \$5,000 for operating with inadequate working capital.

The exchange says the Vancouver investment firm will be prevented from entering underwriting agreements.

Recently Royden Morris Co. Ltd. passed on its options on Cascade Molybdenum to Adam and Company, another Vancouver investment firm.

Courtroom Parade

Twenty Beers Expensive, Driver Loses Licence

A motorist who drove east on Fisgard early Friday morning in the west-bound lane told police he had drunk about 20 beers in just over two hours.

Lloyd Tabouney, 127 Niagara, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Friday to impaired driving and was fined \$300. His licence was suspended for four months.

Tabouney gave a breathalyzer reading of .26 per cent, court was told.

FEARS GUILTY

Russ Tschirter swore while in the front office of the city

police station Aug. 1. Within hearing were two members of the public.

Tschirter, 946 Ellery, pleaded guilty to using obscene language and was fined \$25.

Cyril Lyseng's car rolled back and struck a car behind him when stopped for a red light at Burnside and Tillicum Aug. 18.

LOSES LICENCE

Lyseng, 1270 Yates, was fined \$300 and his licence was suspended for three months for impaired driving. Court was

told Lyseng gave a breathalyzer reading of .19 per cent.

A man who placed an almost full bottle of beer on the floor of a car when police approached was fined \$50 for drinking in a public place.

Gerard Dan-Londersdale, 600 Douglas, pleaded guilty. He was a passenger in a car parked at Cattle Point Aug. 10.

'VERY LIGHTLY'

Mark Twamley, 2569 Dufferin, was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to assaulting his former girlfriend.

Police found the girl in tears behind a drive-in at Hillside and Shakespeare Aug. 1.

Twamley said he struck the girl but "very lightly."

George Smilowski, 307 Burrside, was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor.

Fined \$35 for careless driving: Gerald Davis, of Crofton; Harry Buckley, 980 Bray.

Apricots Pour

From Okanagan

KELLOWNA (CP) — About 6,000,000 pounds of apricots have been shipped to Canadian and foreign markets this year, a spokesman at B.C. Tree Fruits said. The Okanagan is the only Canadian area where apricots are grown in commercial quantities.

In Simplest Terms

Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the changes of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic regulations with explanations where needed.

Not included are clauses which refer specifically to professional drivers.

SECTION 170 Crossing at Other Than Crosswalk

When a pedestrian is crossing a highway at a point other than within a crosswalk, he shall yield the right-of-way to a vehicle.

Comment

Pedestrians are encouraged to cross the highway at a crosswalk or intersection. A large percentage of pedestrian accidents occur when pedestrians cross at places other than a crosswalk or intersection. Should a pedestrian have occasion to cross a highway at a point other than within a crosswalk he should remember that vehicular traffic has the right of way.

Expansion at Venture For Officers' School

Facilities at HMCS Venture, a more efficient and economical training program for the armed forces, a spokesman said.

It will reduce the number of personnel employed in non-operational duties. It is expected to result in an overall personnel saving in armed forces training establishments of 50 per cent.

The new establishment will be called the Canadian Officer's School, Venture, and headed by Comm. W. H. Atkinson. It will accommodate close to 800 students per year.

CONSOLIDATION

Closure of CFB, Centralia, Ont., announced last month, was the reason for the move. It is part of a plan for consolidation of training facilities under the new Armed Forces Training Command in Winnipeg.

The first course for 120 students will get under way before advancing to environment. Sept. 6. Twelve weeks will be spent on indoctrination training mental instruction. New students will register every six weeks.

CHAPLAIN'S COURSES

In addition to providing common indoctrination for officers of the two services the school will operate common courses for chaplains of all three armed services.

About 20 such candidates per course are expected.

A reorganized directing staff will be made up of 68 service and civilian personnel. Although there will be an overall increase in the number of instructors at Venture, several naval officers who have been engaged in teaching naval cadets there are being posted to other establishments.

ALREADY MOVED

Several of the new instructors, some of whom taught at CFB, Centralia, have already moved to Victoria.

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Mail in Two Weeks

By BERT BINNEY

The Centennial Stagecoach from Barkerville arrives in Victoria on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 3.

It is due at the Parliament Buildings at 2:30 p.m. bringing official greetings. It will stay in Langford the previous night.

Mayor Toome, Reeve Bryant and Reeve Cox will proceed from City Hall to the Buildings in an open landau and will be on

hand to welcome the coach, which will also deliver the Royal Mail.

SAANICH PORTION

At 8:30 p.m. the coach will be the Saanich Square Dance Jamboree scheduled for the Town and Country Shopping Centre where Reeve Curtis will welcome this much-travelled equipage to Saanich and, in turn, receive the Saanich portion of the Royal Mail.

That same evening there will be a Stagecoach Old-Time Dance at the Curling Rink with music supplied by Irvin Lozier's Dixieland Band. The coach itself

is scheduled to drive clear into the Curling Rink building.

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Clift Was Haunted

Personal Fears Unexplainable



Clift

Pollution Attack Gaining

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—President Johnson took his drive for cleaner water to the shores of Lake Erie Friday, telling a mid-day crowd the United States government's frontal attack on water pollution is already paying big dividends.

More than 40,000 Americans already are drinking cleaner water, Johnson said.

This speech marked the start of a three-day presidential sweep into five states and Canada. Johnson focused here on pollution and other domestic problems. Sunday, it's on to Campobello Island in New Brunswick for a conference with Canadian Prime Minister Pearson.

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By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was saddening to read while on a Hawaiian vacation that Montgomery Clift had died of a heart ailment at 46. It was poignant, too, since Hawaii had been the locale for one of the actor's greatest portrayals, Pruitt in From Here to Eternity.

The untimely death seemed to follow the same pattern of other Hollywood figures — Marilyn Monroe, Mario Lanza, etc.—whose personal terrors impaired their professional careers.

No one, except perhaps a few close friends, knew what it was that bedevilled Clift. Whatever the cause, he suffered periods of neurotic and unpredictable behavior. In the end he became almost unemployable by film companies.

PERSONAL CHARM

Yet he was also capable of immense personal charm. And his appeal and talent as an actor were undeniable.

Clift was a Broadway name who became a star from his first film, The Search. But it was Red River that firmly established him as a screen personality. His sensitive but masculine cowpoke was a perfect counterpoint of John Wayne's brawler.

From then he had his pick of roles, and he chose with care.

The Heiress, The Big Lift, A Place in the Sun. He barely made From Here to Eternity.

BIG CHANGE

A change in Clift's fortunes seemed to take place after his serious car accident in 1956. Driving home from a gay party at the home of Elizabeth Taylor and her husband Michael Wilding, he crashed his sedan into a pole. His nose was broken and his face cut.

The actor was in the middle of filming Raintree County, which was delayed until his face healed. But he didn't look the same as before. He seemed gaunt and hurt.

Clift grew more elusive and eccentric. He became more difficult to manage on a film set. The actor made a film in Munich early this year, The Defector. He was reported to have come through it well and even plunged into the frigid Danube for a scene.

Clift was to star this fall in Reflections in a Golden Eye with Elizabeth Taylor, who had remained a sympathetic friend.

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Abortionist Surrenders To Police

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—Police said Friday they were holding a 38-year-old man who admitted performing 5,000 "free" abortions on area women — mostly university coeds — during the past five years.

The suspect, John Siverely, a real estate dealer and former ball bondsmen, turned himself in Thursday to district attorney Rex Scott. Scott said a year-long investigation had been made in the case and there may be more arrests.

Sukarno's Supporters Clash with Soldiers

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—An angry crowd of President Sukarno's supporters clashed Friday with armed soldiers in this West Java city. The soldiers fired over the heads of the demonstrators.

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St. Ann's Academy postulants model old, new habits

Sisters of St. Ann Replace Old Habit

The winds of change are rustling the skirts of the Sisters of St. Ann.

The habit of the postulant, worn since the establishment of the order at Vaudreuil, Que., in 1850, this month has been replaced by a short grey flannel skirt and a white blouse.

"It gives the girls a similarity," Sister Superior Damian Marie said Friday, "but, at the same time, it allows them some feminine individuality."

BLACK SWEATERS

The new habit includes a black wool cardigan sweater and, for wear in chapel, a white lace mantilla. The girls are allowed to wear shoes which are "serviceable and in style but not extreme."

The former habit consisted of an ankle-length black dress, a black veil dipping to the waist in back and heavy black Cuban heels. Oxford, white, flannel, were supplied by a headband and choker collar.

NO CHANGE

The habits of the professed Sisters have not changed, the Sister Superior said.

There have been minor changes over the years, she said, for the sake of practicality.

Grey Skirt, Blouse New Apparel

"We now wear a veil that is off the face. Formerly the headpiece surrounded the face. The new one gives more visibility while driving."

MORE PRACTICAL

Ankle-length skirts are more practical than ones sweeping the ground as they did years ago.

About 10 years ago the postulants ceased to wear the frilled white headpiece of the order and changed to the simpler veil. Now they will wear a veil only in chapel.

"All habits are undergoing study," the Sister Superior said. In the new habit, a postulant does not stand out because she

is dressed as many other girls are.

She can choose her own individual pieces of clothing.

"We feel this helps the new candidate to still have an individual self," said Sister Mary Francisella, mistress of novices. "It also gives her time to look objectively at the community during her postulancy. It gives her more freedom in her contact with outsiders."

SIX MONTHS

Postulancy lasts for six months, followed by a year of seclusion, spent in contemplation, prayer and study.

"With the new habits," Sister Mary Francisella said, "there is a greater distinction between the postulancy period and the year of seclusion."

CANONICAL YEAR

The year of seclusion, called the canonical year, is followed by a further six months of study before the Sisters take the vows. After the two years of religious training she begins her studies, as a teacher or nurse.

"Our role in life is to serve as Christian witnesses," the Sister said.

The order numbers about 300 Sisters in B.C. and Alaska.

Witness Answers from Bible

By DON GAIN

Why do Jehovah's Witnesses refuse to have blood transfusions?

The answer lies in the Bible, says John Pimm, a Victoria minister of the sect, who pointed to God's instructions to Noah in the book of Genesis, chapter 9.

"Every moving thing that liveth shall be meat for you... But flesh with the life thereof, which is the blood thereof, shall ye not eat."

A further reference is contained in God's instructions to Moses on Mount Sinai. It is contained in Leviticus 17.

Unto Children

"For as to the life of all flesh, the blood thereof is all one with the life hereof: therefore I said unto the children of Israel, Ye shall eat the blood of no manner of flesh: for the life of all flesh is the blood thereof: Whosoever eateth it shall be cut off."

Verse 13 states: "And whatsoever man... who taketh in hunting any beast or bird that may be eaten; he shall pour out the blood thereof, and cover it with dust."

Further Word

There is further instruction in Deuteronomy 12:23. "Only be sure that thou eat not the blood: for the blood is the life; and thou shalt not eat the life with the flesh. Thou shalt not eat it; thou shalt pour it out upon the earth as water."

An official statement from the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Pennsylvania, governing organ of Jehovah's Witnesses, explains that the sect's members, as Christians, follow the principles set out in "In God's Word the Bible."

"It is not Jewish principles but Christian principles that forbid the consumption of blood," the statement reads.

As Governing

"The first council of the Christian church held by the apostles themselves at Jerusalem issued the ordinance as governing all the Christian congregation."

School Boys To Sing In Cathedral

The boys of the Diocesan choir school, now in session at Shawinigan Lake Boys' School, will sing in Christ Church Cathedral this Sunday and next.

Almost half of the boys belong to the Cathedral choir but choristers from nine other churches, on the island and the mainland, are now attending the school.

Manager of the school is Rev. Roy Hoad, Director of music in Beal Thomas, organist and choirmaster at Vancouver Cathedral.

Gospel In Park

The eighth in the series of summer gospel services will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park.

The 15-year-old organist recently received first class honors in organ performance in the Grade 10 exams of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

He is at present studying for his ARCT diploma with Richard Proudman, cathedral organist and choirmaster.

For his recital today he has chosen a program including Bach's C Minor Fantasia and Fugue, Schreder's Fanfare for State Trumpets, a Herbert Howells Psalm-Prelude and Rheinberger's great Passacaglia in E minor from the Eighth Sonata.

Mr. Proudman will give the final recital in the summer series at 12:15 p.m. next Saturday.

Home Heads Appointed

Captain Ronald Walker of the Anglican Church Army and his wife Geraldine, a graduate of the Anglican Women's Training College, have been appointed as house parents of St. Chad's Boys' Home, Belmont and Pembroke. They take up their new duties Monday.

Capt. Walker comes from Pictou, Ont. and is a graduate of Prince Edward College there. He has served in the diocese of Montreal, Toronto, Brandon and Hamilton.

Fijian Bishop Visiting Here

A bishop from the largest Anglican diocese in the world will visit Victoria in October.

He is Bishop John Charles Vocker of Polynesia who lives in Suva, Fiji.

His diocese, which includes the Fiji, Cook, Gilbert, Society and Tonga Islands, consists of 11,500 square miles. There are 1,000,000 people, 12,500 of them Anglicans, in the diocese which is under the flag of seven nations.

The bishop will arrive Oct. 1 and will preach in Christ Church Cathedral at the 11 a.m. service Oct. 2. He will also be in Victoria from Oct. 5 to 7.

It is recorded in the 13th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, 28:29. "For it seemed good to the Holy Ghost, and to us, to lay upon you no greater burden than these necessary things; that ye abstain from meats offered to idols, and from blood, and from things strangled, and from fornication: from which if ye keep yourselves, ye shall do well. Fare ye well."

Needed Things

The Witnesses point to the two out of four items in this short statement which prohibit blood.

According to them, the apostles determined these to be the necessary things for the congregations of the Christian church. They claim Jehovah, the Creator, who made blood, has reserved it as sacred to Himself.

To them the admonition is clear: "The manner of taking blood into the system is immoral. It should not be done."

Sentiment Strong, Grammar Weak, Message Clear

The English may be fractured but there is no mistaking the sentiment contained in a letter received last week by the clerk of the session in regard to Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of First United Church who is on loan this summer to two churches in Japan.

The letter from Rev. H. Harada of Nakoso, reads: "I can't express my unappreciable thanks that you sent fine prayer, Rev. Morris to us. I am very happy that we can work with him. These wonderful experiences is beyond our expectation indeed."

Churches

GRINCE VALLEY

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
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11:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
1:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE, SPEAKER.

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ROSE BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
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7:30 p.m.—Lenten service. Speaker: Mr. Dave Merriman.

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Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
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commandments. What is mortal life when God promises us eternal life?"

He points to the Witnesses' official statement: "It is by obedience and not by disobedience to God's Word that one preserves his hope of eternal life. Those who accept Christ are in a covenant to do God's will, through fear of man, they go contrary to his Word, and Law the warning of the apostle Paul applies:

"Covenant breakers are worthy of death." (Romans 1:31, 32.) Jesus warned his true followers that they would be faced with the issue of accepting God's instructions or man's. In Matthew 10:38 He said, "And whoever does not accept his cross and follow after me is not worthy of me."

Sure Hope

"One properly seeks to have life now, but if it should be lost, the Bible gives to faithful Christians a sure hope for themselves and their children of being resurrected back to life on this earth again under perfect conditions."

"Consequently the eternal welfare of our children is an abiding consideration on this issue."

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9:30—Family Communion
Instruction: The Dean
11:00—Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Dean
7:30—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean

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7:30 p.m.—
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11:00 a.m.—
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Baby Crib: 11:00 a.m.
Hearing Aid
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METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Quads at Quads St.
(EV 2-8184 or EV 3-2881)
"For a Closer Walk With God"
Minister: Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, R.T.M.
Rev. John H. Gardner, D.D.
Rev. C. V. Chow
Over Master: Mr. Frank Tugman
Organist: Mr. Eric Boothroyd
11:00 a.m.—
"THE MOUNTAIN AND THE MARKET PLACE"
7:30 p.m.—
(Broadcast Over CTV)
"THE TENT AND THE CITY"
Rev. ALBERT E. KING
preacher at both services.
Soloist at both services: Mrs. R. K. Sturgeon

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
George Road at David St.
Minister: Rev. R. J. D. Morris, B.D.
11:00 a.m.—
"THE PURPOSE OF THE CHURCH"
Guest Preacher: Rev. C. H. Whitmore
Soloist: Margaret Christison
There will be No Evening Service

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Crescent
University Area Church
Rev. A. G. Meland, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.—
"Standards of Judgment"
Child Care: Infants to Age 10

Oak Bay United Church
Mills and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. S. Spaulding, D.D.
Organist: R. W. Kropfer
One Church Service
11:00 a.m.—
"THE GREATEST OF THESE"

FAIRFIELD

Rev. E. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: Dr. L. A. N. Boudin
11:00 a.m.—
"A Chance to Choose"
7:30 p.m.—
"A Man Who Found Salvation"

Belmont Ave. United
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"Free Blessings from the Juleides"
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Sonny Starts working way back

Ex-heavyweight champion Sonny Liston is panning Swedish goal on what may be comeback try. He had it easy yesterday in Göteborg, where

he knocked out Amos Johnson of Medina, Ohio, in third round. Johnson, dropped twice in second round, is going down for last time.—(AP)

At Shawnigan Lake

Ski Show Gets Stars

Some of the top talent in old who jumped 120 feet this year, two feet off the world's record.

Westland, rated as one of the top skiers in the west, took the Canadian Open Water Ski Championships on Shawnigan Lake.

One of the top young competitors among the 60 expected entrants is Kenny Westland of Lake Stevens, Wash., a 16-year-

ship on his home 'course' earlier this year.

Bill Stephan of Seattle, winner of the men's jumping at the western regional championships at the Seattle Sea Fair, is entered in the men's events.

A barefoot slalom event, scheduled as a crowd-pleaser, may have to be cancelled due to a surplus of entries.

KITE-FLYING

Two Vancouver skiers, Rudy Turek and Harvey Lowland, will put on an exhibition of kite flying as a spectator attraction. Stephan does the kite act also, but may concentrate on competition.

The Victoria Aqua Ski Club is co-sponsoring the event with the Junior League of the Queen Alexandra Slatium.

Admission to all events is free. Sunday's events start at 9 a.m. and wind up about 3 p.m. with trophy presentation.

The course is situated on the east side of Shawnigan Lake.

Speak French? Own a Castle? Got a Hyphen?

By JIM MURRAY

You would recognize the man sitting across the lunch table from me if he were wearing a sneer, a German tank commander's costume complete with Iron Cross at the neck, or if he were standing over a hysterical young wife and snarling "Stop that sniveling! I'm leaving you and that's that! I never could stand you, just your money!"



No hyphen

Right! James Mason, England's answer to Erich von Stroheim, the new man-you-love-to-hate.

Mason was pleading the cause of a game-court tennis—which is open to a maximum of 1,000 players, worldwide, can be viewed by no more than half a hundred spectators at a time. You really aren't welcome in the game unless you have a hyphen in your name and a cluster of initials after. You can't play it unless you have a reasonable knowledge of French and inherit a large castle. And the rules are so complicated, a game isn't scored, it's audited.

You put the ball, not necessarily out of reach of your opponent but on precise targets (called "chases") or on the roof, gutters or abutments of the walls surrounding the court. Legend has it, Henry VIII devised most of the rules to permit himself a game he could play without moving off a small area or putting down the chicken leg he was eating.

It will never replace rouge or dominoes or any of those real popular games—but to James Mason, that's exactly the point. "The trick is to find oneself a sport with few enough practitioners so one can pass oneself off as a world champion with a minimum amount of having to prove oneself," he says.

Since there are only something like three court tennis facilities in the United States (the robber baron, Jay Gould, a flashy fancier of the sport, was the most famous American player) the probabilities of challenge are as remote as Rawalpindi, a 70-year-old maharajah, who had to be wrapped in what Mason recalls as "several miles of cummerbund" even to take the court, was Asian champion once.

Mason feels tennis generally is too overlooked on the American sporting scene.

"It should, for one thing, be an Olympic sport," he feels. "The trouble with the Davis Cup as a world symbol is that a nation has to be represented by a team. A perfectly-super individual player might never get the Davis Cup if he comes from Madagascar or San Salvador."

"What about Wimbledon?" the interviewer wanted to know. Mason looked at him like Rommel eyeing a prisoner-of-war. "Wimbledon," he said flatly, "isn't the Olympics."

"Baseball is the only really exciting spectator sport you have over here," he added in a tone of voice where you half expected him to add "in the colonies."

"Football," he went on, "is as boring as cricket. It's a helluva long time to wait for anything to happen. You gain a yard, then everybody stops to chat and then they gain a yard again and everything stops while they measure things like a housewife laying carpet."

"It's an intellectual game," he was told. "It's like chess."

Mason's lip curled. "I don't want athletes to be smart. I want them to be graceful, spectacular, deft. Football is controlled by psychiatrists, particularly in England. The psychiatrist tells the manager that so-and-so is not fitted to be an inside left. Freud runs your sport."

"And in addition," he added, "the English are different from you. In England, they don't mind losing doing their best. In America, they tell you 'the people who are remembered are the people who win.'"

In America, he was reminded, there were people who said baseball was on the way out. "Good!" enthused Mason. "There'll be fewer to contend with to enjoy it."

Until it becomes private enough to completely suit him, there's always court tennis, however.

City Tennis Star Wins in Doubles

OTTAWA — A trans-Canada partnership of Victoria's Theodore Booker and Toronto Nancy

PCL Baseball

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	Runs
Seattle	13	14	.483	104
Vancouver	10	17	.370	84
Portland	10	17	.370	84
San Francisco	10	17	.370	84
San Diego	10	17	.370	84

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	Runs
Tampa	14	14	.500	104
Indianapolis	12	16	.430	84
Pennsylvania	10	17	.370	84
St. Louis	10	17	.370	84
Chicago	10	17	.370	84

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Back Nine Decides

Key Tribe of Uplands Golf Club squeezed by clubmate Edna Hicks yesterday to win low gross honors in the Vancouver Island Senior Ladies Golf Association tournament.

Mrs. Tribe and Mrs. Hicks finished the 18 holes all square with 81 but Mrs. Tribe was awarded the win and the Patterson Trophy because of a better count on the back nine holes.

A field of 90 took part. Results: Low net, Daily Wilson Trophy—Mickey Westcott, Royal Oakwood, 88-26-72; runner-up, 90-28-74.

Junior Tennis Draw

Draw for today's play in the Victoria Racquet Club's junior tennis tournament:

9 a.m.—Andrew Hillard vs. Stephen Kreny; Tommy Houston vs. Ian Cameron; Rusty Hartley vs. Gordon Carner; Chris Robbins vs. Andrew Hillard; Dave Weicker vs. Bob Stinson; Jim Henderson vs. Don Marshall.

11 a.m.—Janice Melville and Don Marshall vs. w/o Meredith and Henderson-Campbell and Paton; J. Treawney and Phil Skilling vs. Leslie Woodland and Chris Robbins; Phil Jolley vs. Don Marshall; 12 noon—Dave Weicker vs. Don Seccord; Chris Robbins and Jim Henderson; Jill Treawney vs. Ghazy Ghazy; 1 p.m.—Stephen Kreny vs. Jim Stone; Rusty Hartley vs. P. Treawney; Dave Trotter vs. Colin Bell; 2 Barbara Flav vs. Janice Melville; Tony also vs. P. Chapman; 3-Cathy Rolly vs. w/o Treawney.

Home Run in Extra Inning Puts Windsor Club in Final

Windsor rightfielder Richard Jolice hit a home run at Hampton Park last night that was heard in Sherbrooke — in both French and English.

He was the first batter in the first extra inning, and he hit the first pitch served up by Andre Drouin right over the centre-field wall.

It broke up an exciting Canadian Little League semi-final and put the Ontario champions into the final against Kelowna.

It will be played today starting at 3 p.m., and following the consolation final at noon. Beaten, 7-6, by Jolice's hit was the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville team which had conquered Quebec and the Maritimes to earn its chance in the first national Little League final.

The news travelled fast, but whether Sherbrooke's French-speaking population got it first is unknown here. At ringside was Gordon Breen of Sherbrooke radio-station CKTS, a bilingual announcer who was satisfying everyone in Sherbrooke in both languages until Jolice connected.

LOSE ON ERRORS

Up until the sixth inning, it looked as if the Sherbrooke club was going to make it. It took two-run leads twice and never missed an inning without getting a man on base with Windsor's Ricky Chase having considerable trouble finding the plate and twice causing himself trouble by taking the out at first base instead of an easy forceout.

But three infield errors, resulting in as many unearned runs, did in the Quebec club. Chase, a tallish right-hander who struck out 16 in blanking Stoney Creek, defending Canadian champions, in the Ontario playoffs, caused almost all of his trouble.

Behind on most hitters, he was out of the Quebecers, and hit another. Three walking base-runners and the hit batsmen scored and a walk put a fourth run in scoring position.

Sherbrooke, batting first, scored in the first inning on a walk, a passed ball and a single

by Andre Patry. But Windsor bounced right back in its first turn when Eddie White hit the first home run of the series and Jolice followed Ken Hogan's single with a triple sliced just inside the right field foul line.

Two bases on balls in the third inning followed by Sylvain Parent's single and Danny Polender's double put Sherbrooke ahead for the second time, 3-2.

Sherbrooke missed a big chance in the fourth inning when Marc Aubrey led off with a single, Richard Nicol walked and Richard Aubrey beat out a perfect bunt to load the bags with no one out.

However, but for Chase's throw to first base on a bouncer instead for the force at the plate, Sherbrooke would have failed to score. Chase got the side out on two outfield flys.

Two infield errors nullified

two good plays in the Windsor fourth, putting runners on third and second to come the rest of the way when Chase came up with a two-out single.

Drouin seemed to have won his own game in the last scheduled inning when he singled in two runs. His hit came after Nicol had singled and Denis Dussault had been hit by a pitch. The two runners moved up a base when Chase again passed up an easy force play.

An infield error got the first Windsor batter on in the last half inning. Eddie Adams singled and after Dussault had made a great catch at shortstop, Ricky Campagna unloaded a double to score one run.

Chase was walked intentionally, the first base on balls for Drouin, to load the bags. Larry Knowler hit a slow roller down the first-base line which should have tied it but it was ruled Adams had left third base too soon.

It could have ended it but Drouin issued his first unintentional base on balls and Adams finally made it.

Drouin ended it there with a strikeout but his first pitch in the seventh was perfect for Jolice.

Sherbrooke 102 102 6-8 8 8 Windsor 200 202 1-7 7 1

Andre Drouin and Andre Patry; Ricky Chase and Eddie Mio.

National TV Coverage

A CBC television crew moved into Hampton Park yesterday to get ready to provide national live television coverage of this afternoon's Little League final between Ontario, represented by Windsor, and the B.C. champions from Kelowna. Game time is at 3 p.m. The consolation final starts at noon.

Ex-Victorian Ted Reynolds will do the play-by-play story and the game will be available on a delayed telecast over Channel 3 starting at 10 tomorrow morning.

Giants, Dodgers Miss Chance

Shaky Pirates Boot Another

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Pittsburgh Pirates are still in first place in the National League this morning, but only because the gods were kind.

Friday, the Pirates kicked away their third straight game when three errors gave Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory.

But later Friday, Atlanta Braves stopped second-place San Francisco Giants, 5-5, to leave the Pirates in first place by one percentage point.

HE'S A JINX

Third-place Los Angeles Dodgers were shut out for the fourth time this season, 4-0, by St. Louis Cardinals' rookie pitcher Larry Jaster.

It took 11 innings for the Cubs to beat Pittsburgh, but Glen Beckert got his third hit of the game to drive in George Altman with the winning run. Altman got to first on an error by Pirates' Don Clendenen.

Atlanta staged a seventh-inning rally to stop the Giants. Rico Carty started it with a three-run homer followed by a solo blast from Mack Jones.

NEARS RECORD

Jaster's shut-out victory over the Dodgers moved him within one game of the National League record of five shutouts against the same team in a season. The young lefthander has allowed the Dodgers only 20 hits, all singles, in 36 scoreless innings.

Julian Javier drove in two St. Louis runs with a double and a single.

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Ranjit's Injured Toe Lets Fans Speculate

Two things strike you about the final Inter-City Lacrosse League scoring statistics.

One is that Ranjit Dillon of Victoria Shamrocks might have won the scoring title if he hadn't missed nine games with a dislocated toe.

And the second is that in the rough, sometimes vicious, game of lacrosse, you don't have to be penalty-prone to be effective.

Speculating on "what might have happened," is a dangerous pursuit, but Dillon's performance over the season seems to demand it.

He finished with 71 points, tied with Vancouver's Sid Warick for fifth place in the scoring standings. Mike Gates of Coquitlam won the title with 102 points. But Gates played 30 games. If you project Dillon's 71 points over 30 games, he'd finish with 101 points, one behind Gates. And if...

Dillon took only eight minutes in penalty in 21 games. Even more remarkable is the record of Coquitlam's likeable 32-year-old playing-coach Gordie Gimple. Gimple placed second in the point standings with 85 points—and didn't take a minute in penalty.

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Start Trophy Collection

Obviously pleased with what happened are seven youngsters who won their age class in Greater Victoria parks tennis tournament, an affair which started with about 800 participants. From left to right are Pat Brian (14), John Craveiro (12), Sue Hartley (12), Ted Davies (13), Heather Graham (11), Howie Lee (11) and Peggy Hartnell (13). Pictured alongside are Don Bridgman and Faith Graham, who won 15-17 age group titles.—(Photos by Wm. Boucher)



Home Pro Takes Lead With Precision Irons

CALGARY (CP) — Frank Fowler of Calgary took only 29 putts as he secured the par-71 course in 87 Friday to take a one-stroke, second-round lead in the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship.

Fowler was one of four players tied at 69 after Thursday's opening round, and his 36-hole

total of 136 left him a stroke up on Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont. and three strokes ahead of third-place Wm. Homensick of Winnipeg, who held the first round lead with a 65.

Homensick blew a 74 Friday. Fowler thrilled the gallery on the par-three 11th hole when his

While Fowler had reason to be pleased with his round, Homensick, the defending champion, was unhappy.

"My game was as sharp as it was yesterday except for the putting," he said. In Thursday's round he took 27 putts. Friday he needed 41.

Victorian Dick Munn had a 72 Friday for a 36-hole total of 148. Ron MacLeod of Oak Bay had a 75 for 147 total. And Oeder Hill's Bill Goldsworthy, who had an 88 Thursday, didn't turn in his card.

SENIOR WINNERS

Henry Martell of Edmonton won the 36-hole seniors' event with 73-71-143, five strokes ahead of Bill Kerr of Poudre Club, Que., and Gerry Pross of Cite de Deux Montagnes, Que. Martell got \$600 for his victory. The tournament concludes with another 18 holes today. The winner picks up \$2,800 of the \$15,000 total prize money.

Leaders after 36 holes:

Frank Fowler, Calgary	69-67-136
Moe Norman, Gifford	68-69-137
Wm. Homensick, Winnipeg	65-72-137
Jack Kay, Toronto	70-68-138
Bill Blomquist, Winnipeg	72-66-138
Lyle Crowder, Vancouver	72-66-138
Bob Brown, Woodbridge	72-66-138
Bill Wright, Edmonton	69-69-138
John Bennett, Winnipeg	69-69-138
George Knudsen, Toronto	71-67-138
Fred Schwan, Edmonton	71-67-138
Alain O'Brien, Quebec	71-67-138
Al Badling, Toronto	71-67-138
Hal Cartwright, Vancouver	71-67-138
Ross Henderson, Niagara Falls	72-66-138
Paul Lofgren, Calgary	72-66-138
John Bennett, Winnipeg	72-66-138
Al Patterson, Winnipeg	72-66-138
John Corrad, Calgary	72-66-138
Alvin Thompson, Toronto	74-64-138

Bowlers Seek Anscomb Cup

A field of 32 pairs has entered for the Anscomb Cup mixed Scotch lawn bowling doubles which begin Monday at the Lakehill greens. All games start at 6:45 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday players: Monday — F. and T. Linders, Mrs. D. Swales and C. Plack, Another and H. Restrow, D. and J. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. Majors, Mrs. Tully and G. Walker, H. and W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Findlay, A. and A. Donald, M. and D. Campbell, Mrs. G. McCollum and S. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Aldin, Another and D. Pross, Mrs. Stanley and G. Upward, Mrs. E. Knapp and F. Hillard, A. and K. McCollum.

Tuesday — J. and J. McNeill, W. and H. Tapp, E. Turner and A. Beck, Mrs. Randall and J. Chapp, P. Keating and E. Hamill, Another and T. de Bourcier, Another and M. Miller, Mrs. Johnson and G. Dean, D. and R. Greville, Mrs. Putman and L. Price, L. Martland and W. Gilman, F. and J. Carpenter.

Gayle Hitchens in Final Against Quebec Upsetter

From CP

HALIFAX — Vancouver's Gayle Hitchens reached the final of the Canadian open women's golf championship here Friday, but she'll be facing the upset queen in today's 36-hole final.

Miss Hitchens defeated Barbara Renwick, also of Vancouver, on the 18th green to win her semi-final, while Helene Gagnon, an unknown 19-year-old from Arvida, Que., was disposing of Jane Blalock of Portsmouth, N.H., the only American left in the championship, 5 and 3.

To reach the final, Miss Gagnon beat Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, the Canadian closed champ, and Jocelyne Bourassa of Trois Rivières, the defending Canadian open titleholder.

Miss Hitchens and Miss Renwick waged a see-saw battle in their 18 holes of match play. The lead changed hands six times, and the pair went to the 18th hole all even.

Both had long drives and good fairway lies on 18th, and Miss Renwick chipped to within eight feet of the pin with her second shot. But Miss Hitchens played to within three feet of the cup and rattled home her putt. Miss Renwick took two to get down.

Miss Gagnon was three up after three holes as she took advantage of Miss Blalock's weak drives. The American girl was only one down after nine holes, but Miss Gagnon won four of the first six holes of the back nine to take the match.

Graveney's Fine Century Gives England Test Lead

LONDON (Reuters) — Tom Graveney, who has scored more runs and centuries than any other English cricketer still in the game, came to England's rescue against the West Indies Friday, the second day of the

fifth Test, and scored a masterly century. At the close of play, he was 132 not out.

Graveney and wicketkeeper John Murray batted magnificently throughout the afternoon and their unbeaten stand—a record for the eighth wicket by England against the West Indies—helped England to score 338 for 7, a lead of 62.

Satellite TV Set For Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Corporation said Wednesday the Sept. 10 world heavyweight boxing title fight involving champion Cassius Clay and Karl Mildenberger of West Germany will be telecast live on its circuit starting at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

The fight will be telecast from Frankfurt, West Germany, via-satellite.

Workout Set

The University of Victoria's first and second division soccer teams will practise Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the university's Gordon Head campus. All soccer players who plan to attend the university this year are invited to attend.

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Victoria Boys Go to Eugene

Five young Victoria golfers will travel to the 12th annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association junior tournament in Eugene, Ore., which begins Monday.

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Gadsby Ends 20-Year Career Starts Another with Kings

EDMONTON (CP) — Bill Gadsby, one of three men to play 20 years in the National Hockey League, today accepted a contract as coach of Edmonton oil Kings, defending Memorial Cup champions.

Gadsby's signing, announced at a press conference, ended a playing career that started in 1946, when he joined Kansas City of the United States Hockey League. He played eight years with Chicago Black Hawks and seven years with New York Rangers before being traded to Detroit Red Wings in 1960.

The contract is for one year with virtually-unlimited options

to renew, said Bill Hunter, general manager of the junior club. He declined to discuss salary but described the contract as "one of the finest ever tendered in hockey in North America."

The press conference was told Gadsby turned down opportunities to coach Detroit farm clubs at Pittsburgh and Memphis to remain in Edmonton, where he has a flourishing insurance business.

Gadsby, 40, succeeds Ray Kinasevich, who resigned in July to coach Houston Apollos of the

Central Professional Hockey League.

Before the end of last season, Gadsby was rumored in line to replace Sid Abel as Detroit coach, but Abel chose to remain both as coach and general manager.

Abel said Gadsby certainly would return next season as a player, but Gadsby forced him to change his mind.

"I told Sid some time ago I didn't want to play, but he wouldn't believe me," Gadsby said.

The father of four daughters, Gadsby never played on a team that won the Stanley Cup. Detroit was eliminated by Montreal Canadiens in the 1966 final.

"When I asked Sid (Abel) if we could approach Bill, he thought I was being funny," Hunter said. "But Bill had mentioned months earlier that he would like to coach the Oil Kings, so I thought it was worth a try."

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You'll find faucets a foot off the floor. That's for face washing. The bath floor will be planks with space between for the water to run off or tile sloping to a drain. Anyway, the bath is arranged for you to wash on the floor. There are little wooden stools to sit on.

The towels may confuse you. The maid gives you a flimsy towel. That's to wash with. Also for drying. Rinse it out in hot water in the little tub. Wring it as dry as you can. Rub off the surplus water. You come out quite dry.

"Where could a single, retired man spend the winter on the Virgin Islands of St. John? I have a limited income."

I don't think that's the island you want. St. John is almost entirely a national park with one major resort, Caneel Bay. St. Thomas is too popular and too expensive. I'd go to the island of St. Croix. I saw

several attractive boarding house hotels in Christiansted. A very pretty colonial town.

"Is it customary to tip New York cab drivers even if they don't get out and help you with the luggage?"

New York hackles feel you should tip them on ALL occasions and will probably read you out if you don't. The minimum for walking away without getting blistered is a quarter.

"We have been advised to tip 10 per cent to taxi drivers in London..."

Great! If you can do 10 per cent of English money mentally. In nearly a year living in London, I couldn't. Most rides are less than four or five shillings, and I tip one shilling. The English shilling can be used in the same tipping situations where you'd use a quarter at home.

"Is there any place in Mexico that is like what Puerto Vallarta used to be?" I keep hearing about Playa Azul. Turn off Highway 15 north of Morelia to Patzcuaro. Or north of there on the road to Uruapan. The last three or four hours are on road supposed to

be graveled — but who knows? I do know people are getting through. Small beach village. Some local accommodations, they say.

"I have heard it is difficult in some countries to get shoes shined. So should I take polish with me?"

I don't but sometimes wish I had. In Europe, you leave your shoes in the hallway outside your hotel room. Theoretically, the night porter shines them. But — in England they just wipe them off. The British polish with loving care their own shoes and their own cars. There are only two shoeshine men in all London — and I think they're some kind of oddballs.

In France, they MAY polish them a little. The porter will be there for a tip for doing it when you check out. Spain and Portugal and Italy have street shoeshine boys. Shoes left outside the door are usually polished.

If you leave your shoes in the hall in the Middle East, somebody will be grateful. But don't expect to see the shoes again. In the Far East, room boys will shine your shoes. In Japan, you shed your shoes whenever you go into hotel or restaurant. They're often returned shined to brilliance. No tip necessary. In Mexico and Latin America, the plazas are full of shoeshine boys. If you go to sleep, you wake up with your shoes polished.

Paris Liberated from Germans 22 Years Ago

PARIS (AP) — A brief square from Notre Dame Cathedral, where resistance fighters the Paris police prefecture and police sympathetic to Free France set up a strong point to a week of celebrations commemorating the liberation of Paris 22 years ago. It was in the prefecture, across the converged on the capital.

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Radios Track Wolves

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Two Canadian researchers described Friday the use of miniature, collar-type radio transmitters to track timber wolves and study their habits. George E. Kolenosky and David H. Johnston of the wild life section of the Ontario department of lands and forests, said the wolves were captured in steel traps, restrained with a forked stick while being fitted with the radio collars and then released at the point of capture.

Among the findings:

• The wolves roamed up in six miles from home base, yet they invariably returned to various resting sites.

• Preferred areas were close to swamps by beaver ponds.

• The wolves with radio collars were apparently quickly accepted by other members of the pack.

• Tagged animals were active throughout all periods of the day and night.

WHY ARE CARPENTERS NOT WORKING in many parts of the Province ?

Why are hundreds of carpenters not on the job throughout B.C.?

Why are they denied the opportunity to participate in B.C.'s current construction boom when their services are in such great demand?

Five locals of the Carpenters' Union in the Kamloops-Okanagan area have reached a mutually satisfactory settlement with their contractors.

This is a two-year agreement calling for 51 cents per hour increase in wages, a sensible 40-hour work week, and freedom from the restrictive union hiring hall method of job placement.

At the moment these journeymen carpenters are being paid \$3.70 an hour; this will increase to \$4.00 an hour next April 1.

Why can't other carpenters, now out of work because of the dispute, benefit from the contractors' generous terms?

The Construction Industry Joint Negotiating Committee, representing some 322 contractors, has offered to settle province-wide on terms similar to those reached with the five locals in the Interior.

This offer has been made formally to the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters, but the officers of the Provincial Council remain adamant in their demand for a 37½-hour work week.

Meanwhile, many vital construction jobs are at a standstill and urgently needed tradesmen are without employment.

The shorter work week is simply an additional, inflationary demand which is neither reasonable nor timely in view of the shortage of carpenters and the great amount of overtime work at double pay now available to them.

Much of the construction activity is in relatively remote parts of the province where contractors find carpenters unwilling to take a job unless they are guaranteed overtime; they expect 56 or even 60 hours of work a week in many cases.

Why this work stoppage?

Because the officers of the Provincial Council of Carpenters are pressing demands beyond a point the contractors are able to go in serving the public interest.

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Union Battle Carried to Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Canadian pulp union took its certification fight to the Alberni Valley, base of International union strength, Friday.

Representatives of Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers, Local 8, Nanaimo, spoke to workers outside the pulp mill here.

There are rumors of a big motorcade by Nanaimo workers today. The workers are reported coming to the Alberni to demonstrate and test International strength.

The campaign was immediately countered Friday by Local 592, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphate and Paper Mill Workers.

Radio speeches, leaflets on street-corners and in stores, all fought the effect of the Nanaimo invasion.

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They will follow in a parade of their own, with banners and placards, to offset the invaders.

As she offered the petition she said "this is simply a province-wide public opinion poll."

However James Spencer, representative of the International, in a speech Friday urged all trade unionists "not to support Vancouver organizers who have attempted by illegal means to infiltrate the ranks of organized labor in B.C."

Officials here claimed local membership is 99.9 per cent in favor of the International.

Part of this support appears to stem from the fact that in 1964 during the office workers strike, members received more than \$80,000 in strike funds from the International.

"Those who were in the union at that time, will certainly not forget the support they received, when they went out without the International's authorization," said Mr. Connell.

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'Big Bluff'—O'Neal

NANAIMO — Local 8 will not strike Harmac to back up demands for certification, in the opinion of the local's major opponent.

"They are paper tigers," commented E. P. O'Neal, regional director of organization in Western Canada for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphate and Paper Mill Workers.

He is battling the breakaway Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers local at Harmac.

NO STRIKE

"It is all a big bluff," he said, referring to a threat that Local 8 members would walk out.

"They threatened to go on strike before, when the contract with the International was signed, but they never did."

FIVE APPLIED

Local 8 of the Canadian union is one of five mills that have applied to the Labor Relations Board for certification under the Labor Act.

The other mills are located at Campbell River, Prince George, Port Mellon, and Kamloops.

TURNED DOWN

All these locals have previously applied to the board for charters which have not been granted for various reasons.

Port Mellon failed to prove a majority among the workers.

According to affidavits submitted to the board, there were irregularities in the signing of an official charter at Campbell River.

Mr. O'Neal said there was a certain amount of misrepresentation and intimidation at the Harmac mill. "How much misrepresentation do you allow? I say none."

OTTAWA BANK

One of the charges levelled at the International by the breakaway union is that the control lies in the U.S. and that the money from the Canadian branches goes to the American headquarters.

"The cheques go to the States, are endorsed by the president

and treasurer, then sent to the Bank of Nova Scotia in downtown Ottawa," Mr. O'Neal said.

He showed figures of the assets of the International union: For the International \$9,899,000, and for the Canadian division, \$2,750,000.

MORE MONEY

"Although we have one-fifth of the membership, we control one-third of the funds. We cannot afford to lose eight per cent of our dollar to the U.S. The money stays in Canada where it is invested."

He said the finances of Local 8 are in some confusion, because some of the money taken over on May 5 by them "went missing."

Mr. Hargreaves Dead

Some of His Work City Landmarks

The architect of several of Victoria's prominent buildings was buried Wednesday.

Lord Wilfred Hargreaves (Lord was his Christian name) designed many of the city's buildings, including the Douglas, the Scott and the Sunex Hotel. He also designed some of the buildings at the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington at Seattle.

Mr. Hargreaves is survived by the widow, Florence Lillian;

Police Seek Two Bodies

Sooke RCMP, aided by a Sidney-based police vessel, continued a search Wednesday for the bodies of Percy Kabel, 27, of Calgary, and Kenneth MacDonald, 15, of Ruskin, B.C.

a daughter, Mrs. Duncan Birmingham of Victoria; a granddaughter, Mrs. Pamela Craig of Victoria, and one great-grandson.

Four Seek Election

NORTH COWICHAN—A total of 4,613 voters of North Cowichan municipality are eligible to elect one of four candidates for a seat left vacant by Mrs. Elaine Dobbyn, who resigned in June and died a week ago.

In the race for the council seat are two housewives, Mrs. Margaret Robertson of the Duncan area and Mrs. Mildred Turney of Crofton, and retired Crofton postmaster J. S. Dylis who at one time was a North Cowichan councillor and Gordon Lennox of Westholme.

City Boy Wins \$400 For Studies

A B.C. Forest Products Limited scholarship has been awarded to Richard Earl Brown, 3319 Linwood.

The son of Alvin E. Brown of the Victoria sawmill division, he is the only Victorian to be awarded a \$400 scholarship. The scholarships are made available to dependents of company employees.

Another \$400 scholarship winner from lower Vancouver Island is Patrick David Connaghan, son of Graham W. Connaghan, a log grader at Renfrew logging division.

Old Sweats Parade August 28

The Old Contemplatives will hold a church parade on the lawn outside Christ Church Cathedral, 912 Vancouver, at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 28.

After the parade the First World War veterans will enter the church for the service at 11 a.m.

After the service they will march to the omnibus on the opposite side of the church and then disperse. They will be accompanied by the boy's band of White Rock.

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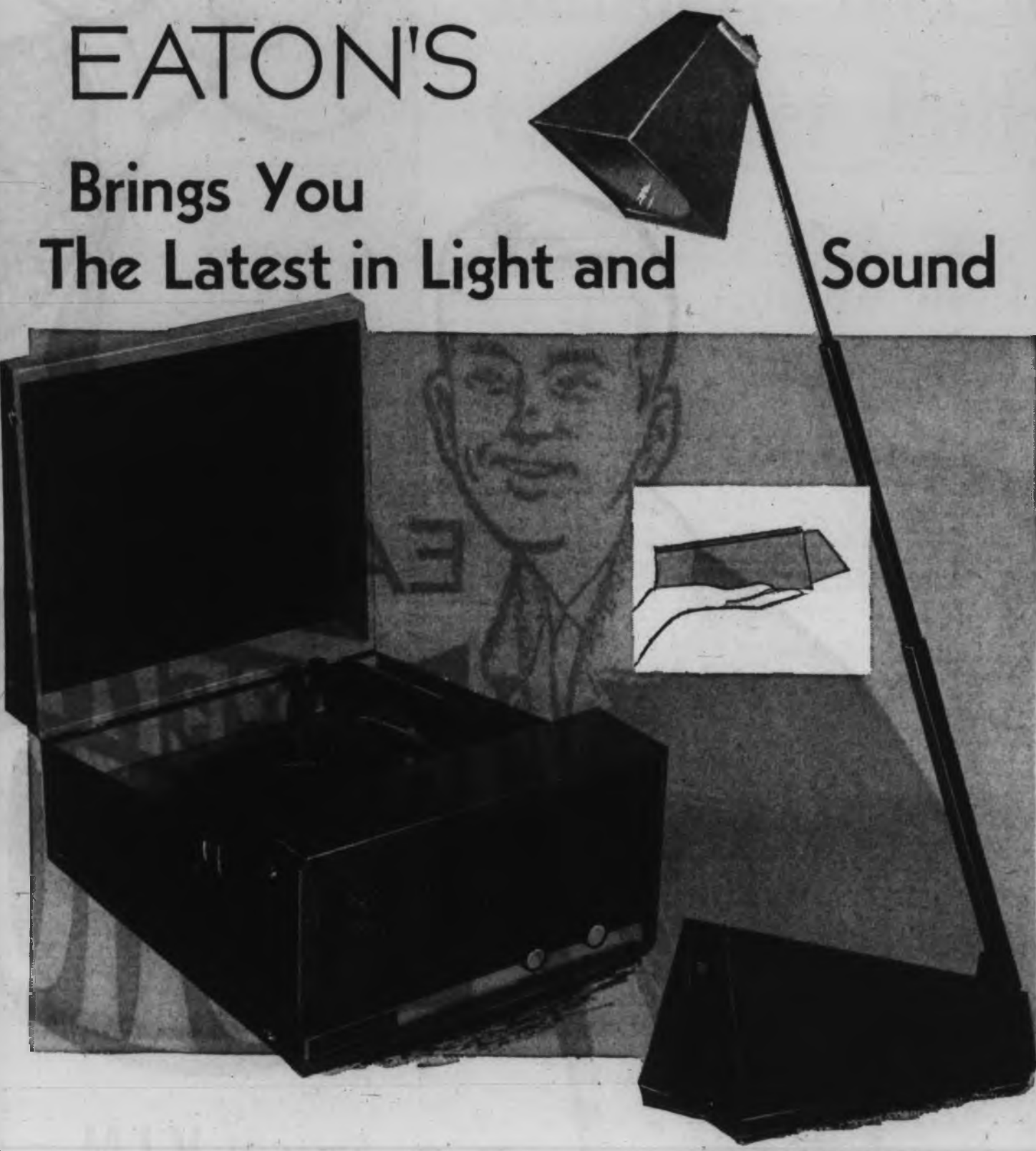
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Grandmothers playing in the Vancouver Island Ladies' Golf Association tournament at Gorge Vale yesterday included Mrs. R. Saunders, Gorge Vale, left, Mrs. W. O. Wilson, Mt. Brenton, Mrs. J. S. T.

Fall from Cowichan who laid claim to have most grandchildren — 11 — Mrs. W. Petre, Colwood, Mrs. John Riddell, Uplands, Mrs. C. Hall, Gorge and Mrs. J. Lacey, Nanaimo.



The water spots were popular among the players at the Senior Ladies' tournament at Gorge Vale yesterday. Luncheon was served in the clubhouse as players returned from the course. Left to right, Mrs. W. B. Leach, Victoria, incoming vice-president;

Mrs. Herbert Barnes, Uplands, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Merryweather, Uplands, retiring president, and Mrs. T. Jackson, Nanaimo, incoming president.—(Kinsman)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My aunt owns some pretty good show horses and she is a fair horsewoman herself. When her husband died three years ago she worked out her grief by devoting all her time and energy to the horses.

Yesterday her favorite horse fell in a hole, broke two legs and had to be destroyed. Auntie went to pieces. She called the family together and it was like a wake. When she started to outline her plans I could not believe it. She wanted to have a regular funeral for the horse, a minister, flowers, hearse and the works. We all told her it was out of the question. She replied, "That horse had finer qualities than most people I know. If I want to bury him like a friend why should anyone object?"

Well, the mortician refused to haul the horse in the hearse and the minister not only refused to conduct a service but he told my aunt she should get psychiatric help. The woman insists that the whole world is against her and announced that she is resigning from the church. I walked out of the meeting in disgust and so did my sister.

We've already been severely criticized for our "lack of compassion." What is your opinion? — P.N.G.

Dear P.N.G.: The minister gave your aunt excellent advice. I hope she takes it. I can understand people grieving at the loss of animals to whom they have become attached, but the idea of asking that a horse be buried from a church is so bizarre that only a sick person would suggest it.

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Life at the Y camp teaches the girls many things. Pictured here at a fire lighting demonstration are, Norene Bradshaw, right foreground, assistant camp director for four years; attending the fire is Louise

Straith and watching from left, Kerry Killoran, Lee Jones, Alison Warrack, Sylvia Hebden and Sheila Robinson.—(Kinsman Photos)



Boating is another skill the girls learn at the Y camp on beautiful little Gliz Lake. Pictured, Trudy Lionel from Nanaimo, left, Laurel Lee Aitkenhead,

also from Nanaimo, centre, front, Linda Mackie, back, and the two together are Elaine Grenon and Tina Goergeson.

Jillian Boorman

Today's Bride Widely Feted At Many Pre-Wedding Parties

Popular bride-elect Miss Jillian (Jill) Boorman has been widely feted prior to her marriage which takes place today.

Miss Boorman received gifts of cups and saucers when her aunt and cousin, Mrs. J. S. Boorman and Miss Pam Boorman, the chosen bridesmaid, entertained in their Townsend Drive home. The gifts were concealed in a pink and white model of a decorated tea cup. Carnation spray corsages were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. William Boorman, and the groom-elect's

mother, Mrs. B. Slagboom. Mrs. Slagboom presided at the rehearsal table. The playing of games added to the party's enjoyment.

Guests included Mrs. P. Stocks, Mrs. Kennedy-Smith, Mrs. D. King, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. D. Mackinnon, Mrs. G. McCall, Mrs. T. Slagboom, the man, the chosen bridesmaid, Misses Gail Smith, Robyn Boorman, Linda and Donna King, Joan Smith and Barbara McCall.

Miss Brenda Schofield and Miss Jennifer Knox were co-hostesses at a shower given by the staff members of the Royal

Trust Company. Corsages of pink and white carnations were presented to the honor guest, her mother and the groom-elect's mother.

Also attending were Mrs. K. Frost, Mrs. C. Bjornsfelt, Mrs. G. Rees, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. E. Muston, Mrs. B. Firth, Mrs. B. Chalmers, the Misses Rita Treloar, Jennifer Russell, Sheelagh Monckton, Mary Closs, Ann Jacquot, Linda Smith, M. Cargill, Mary Nex, Carol Young and Beryl Midgeley. The chosen bridesmatron, Mrs. Ken Barker, and chosen bridesmaid, Miss Gail Smith,

gave a shower in the former's St. Patrick Street home. Gifts were in a decorated parasol. Corsages of red roses and white Shasta daisies were presented to the honor guest, her mother and the groom-elect's mother. Also present were Mrs. W. Dealey, Mrs. G. Molnar, Mrs. T. Slagboom, Mrs. K. C. Barker, Mrs. K. Smith, Mrs. J. Boorman, Mrs. D. Mackinnon, the Misses Carol Dumbell, Val Watkin, Pam Boorman, Connie and Lynne Barker, Susan Brown.

Gifts were in a decorated basket when the bride-elect was honored at a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. F. W. Briggs. The honor guest, her mother and the groom-elect's mother were presented with corsages. Guests included Mrs. Ken Barker, Mrs. F. Sturdy, Mrs. R. Trythall, Mrs. R. Barker, Mrs. C. Usher, Mrs. J. Turner, Mrs. J. Anderson, the Misses Margaret Sturdy, Diane Trythall, Joanne Turner, Donna Anderson, Gail Smith, Pam Boorman, Diane Briggs and Christy Usher.

The bride-to-be and her mother entertained at a luncheon in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel in honor of the bridesmaid. Covers were laid for six. Following the wedding rehearsal, a reception was held in the Marshall Road home of the groom-elect's parents. Many out-of-town guests and friends joined the wedding party for the festivities.

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Haynes-Saunders

Uplands Golf Club For Reception

Now making their home in Nanaimo, following a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Ian Harold Haynes.

The bride, the former Carol Anne Mary Saunders, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Saunders, 365 Arnot Avenue, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haynes, 1587 Monterey Avenue.

Baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, carnations and ivy were at the altar of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, for the service at which Canon Hywel Jones officiated. John Bray sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony and Mr. Saunders gave his daughter in marriage.

Chantilly lace appliques highlighted the sheath gown of ligada worn by the bride. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a bateau neckline and lily point sleeves. The sheath skirt featured a detachable train extending from a bridal bow. Her veil of silk illusion net was

"something borrowed" from Mrs. Keith Hamblett and mistled from an organo rose headpiece. White roses and stephanotis were in her bouquet. Fern green lace over green crystal charm shell blouses topped the knee-length sheath skirts worn by the bride's attendants. They were matron of honor Mrs. Robert Sorenson, bridesmatron Mrs. Susan Blonden and bridesmaid, Miss Pam Haynes, the groom's sister.

Lorraine Saunders was junior bridesmaid for her sister in a toning empire-line dress, styled with a lace bodice. All wore self-fabric rose headpieces, edged with tulle petals, and carried

bouquets of white gladioli and ivy. Best man was John Davis and Dave Dyer and Pat Rogers were ushers.

P. D. Haddow, Saskatoon, proposed the toast to his niece at the reception following in the Uplands Golf Club. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. K. Saunders made the tiered wedding cake which centred the head table and Miss Pat Comuford was in charge of the guest book. For travelling, the new Mrs. Haynes donned a matching dress and coat ensemble in green summer-weight wool. Her accessories were in coffee tones.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



It's the girls' turn out at the YM-YWCA Thunderbird Camp at Gliz Lake.

All this past beautiful week about 65 girls between the ages of nine to 14 have been enjoying the camp life. And they still have another week to go.

Capacity of the camp is for about 20 more—about 85—but for whatever reason, 65 was all the applications the Y received. Probably more would take advantage of this fun-filled two-week camp if they knew about it.

The camp is situated in beautiful surroundings of unspoiled woodland—972 acres of it. Sleeping cabins, dining and recreation rooms skirt beautiful, lily-rimmed Gliz Lake.

There is just about everything to do from swimming, boating, hiking, learning woodman ways, blazing trails, overnight out trips and soon.

The camp is conducted on an Indian theme. All the cabins have Indian names and part of the fun includes a modern version of an Indian

Portlatch and naming ceremony.

This Sunday will be parents' day and a water regatta will be staged for their benefit.

Miss Veras Harries, camp councillor, is Kathleen Tye, and all other councillors, swimming instructor, cooks and others connected with camp life have suitable Indian names.

Part of the recreation program is the building of an Indian village which was just in the initial stage when we visited the camp.

Above all the fun and games, girls also learn a sense of responsibility. Each group has its turn at duty day and this means washing dishes, peeling vegetables, sweeping the main building and general tidying up.

But they are having a ball.

Daffodil Queen to Wed

Victoria's first Daffodil Queen, Janice Laidlaw, who reigned three years ago, will be married to Mr. Ted Rarkisalan of Nanaimo next Saturday.

Both are graduates of the Victoria University and last year Ted was captain of the Viking hockey team at the university.

There have been quite a few parties already. A continental atmosphere prevailed at the wine and cheese party given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kynman at their Victoria Avenue home. Red and white check tablecloths helped produce the atmosphere. There

were 21 present, some from Nanaimo.

Mrs. Mary Boston gave a dinner party at the Princess Mary for the principals and their families and a noon-time shower was given in the Department of Education offices where Miss Laidlaw has worked for the summer months. Fellow workers were hostesses.

In Nanaimo, Mrs. Peter Althea and Miss Roberta Burns joined to give a miscellaneous shower for Miss Laidlaw at Miss Burns' home. Seven of the 17 guests were from Victoria.

Two Years in Africa

Larry Johns left Monday for Montreal on the first lap of a journey that will take him from Victoria for two years.

After a short briefing session in Montreal where he will be joined by his wife and children, Debora, four and Kenneth, two years, they then set off for Africa via London.

For the next two years, Mr. Johns will teach science under the Canadian Department of External Affairs in Blantyre, Malawi, East Africa.

The young Johns gave a farewell party for their friends at the home of Larry's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Beckley Manor, before he left.

Farewell to Commodore

It was in farewell to Air Commodore and Mrs. R. C. Weston when President Clarence House and Mrs. House, the executive and members of the Pacific Wing, RCAF Association, entertained in the Wing Building the other night. Air Commodore Weston is leaving the post as chief of staff, Maritime Command, Pacific Coast, to take over

duties of Director of Administration, Canadian Armed Forces Headquarters in Ottawa.

In appreciation of his service, members presented the Emblem of the Wing to the Air Commodore and Mrs. Jerry Porter, Wing LA president, gave a corsage to Mrs. Weston.

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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Although a suite-preference signal can be used to spell out the suit in which a defender holds strength, it does not necessarily command the defender's partner to lead that suit.

All roads would have led to four hearts, but players sometimes miss the chance for a bid like South's direct jump to game. With a one-suited hand that offers no possibilities for playing in a different suit, the direct game call can simplify the auction and avoid headaches.

West opened his singleton spade and ruffed the return of the spade nine. The lead of an unnecessarily high card by a defender who is giving partner a ruff is the higher-ranking of the two remaining suits—in this case, diamonds. (Thus, if a defender gives partner a ruff with the lowest available card, he thereby indicates a preference for the lower of the remaining suits.)

Naturally, if partner tells you that he has strength in diamonds, it will usually be correct to return a diamond. That is what West did—but it wasn't the right play. No bridge player should be blindly following regardless of the tactical situation, and West's "lazy" diamond return allowed declarer to make a contract that could have been set.

After the spade opening and spade ruff, declarer won West's diamond lead with the ace and ruffed a diamond. He continued with a trump to the jack, diamond ruff, trump to the queen, diamond ruff. Dummy's long diamond was now good. After drawing trumps, South crossed to the spade king, threw a losing club and claimed his contract.

West should have pondered a little before leading a diamond at the third trick. Knowing that East had only nine winners, West should have led a trump, removing an entry from dummy. This makes the vital difference in communications and declarer now has no way in win.

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Val:	NORTH (D)	EAST
NS	AK 10	AK 8 4 3
	Q J	Q 7 6 4
	A J 9 5 3	A 7 6 4
WEST	5	8 5 4 2
	Q 7 6 4	AK 10 2
	A Q 9 3	A 8 5 2
SOUTH	A 7 6	AK 10 9 7 6 3
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Sunday Songsters Discover How to Shake Basement

By PATRICK O'NEILL

In the England of other centuries, whole families would gather near the fireplace at Christmas and burst their lungs with choruses of yuletide songs. In pioneer America, a cold night and hot food made every man a poet, and every child a singer, as settlers made their own entertainment with more enthusiasm than art.

There is still a warm spot in most hearts, if not in all eardrums, for the kind of get-together that shakes the rafters with foot-stomping and barrel-chested singing.

CLOSEST THING

About the closest we come today, is the hootenanny.

This form of entertainment was baptized at Newport, legalized at Carnegie Hall, and popularized in coffeehouses across North America.

When it works, it really works, and when it's bad it's terrible.

IT'S WORKING

It seems to be working at Jon York's Music Hall, in the basement of the Century Inn on Government.

This coffeehouse, founded last winter and doing reasonable business this summer, is run by Gipp Forster.

Hootenanny Catches Fire

"I used to run a place like this in Australia," said the South Carolina native. "There, every entertainer would get on the stage Sunday nights, for the biggest noisiest hoot you ever saw."

PRETTY SLOW

He tried the idea out in Victoria, and for awhile, it was pretty shapeless.

Entertainers would go up one at a time, sing their songs, play their guitars, and leave in the same formal atmosphere.

But one night, something happened. Bobby Faulds, Johnny Booker and a few others were on stage, and suddenly every man, boy, child or dog who could sing, beat a guitar, play a mouth-harp or just clap and stomp, was on the stage.

They didn't know many songs that everyone could sing, of course, but the songs they did

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Charge Follows Fireman's Death

KELOWNA (CP)—A fireman was charged with driving without due care and attention as a result of an accident July 22 in which a house fireman was killed.

Alfred James Flecker, appeared in court and was remanded without plea to Aug. 26. Fireman Garry Drachenburg was crushed to death when the jumper unit on which he was riding rolled over an embankment while on a 3 a.m. fire call.

Unhappy Doctors Agree to Remain

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Four doctors, who said last week they would discontinue visits to the Cariboo Memorial Hospital here, have agreed to continue treating patients in hospital after meetings with the hospital board. Dr. J. B. Wilson, spokesman for the doctors, said earlier enforcement of hospital rules by administrator Harold Wiskemann had become intolerable.

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Fears of China Might Belittled by Envoy

TOKYO (Reuters)—Retiring U.S. Ambassador Edwin Reischauer Friday belittled fears of the possible military might of China within the next 10 years. The influence of China in Asia was more in the mind than a real thing.

"I would not expect Communist China to exert a very great influence in the future," Reischauer said. "... It is fundamentally a very weak, backward country, although it does in its revolutionary zeal give grave problems to neighboring countries."

Stressing that his opinions were personal and not those of the American government, Reischauer said he considered China's military strength in relative terms.

NO COMPARISON

"Obviously a huge country can squeeze military power out of a low-level economy and obviously they are," he said.

However, he said, China's military strength could not possibly be compared with that of the U.S. or Russia, and as the surrounding countries became more stable even this limited strength became less and less significant.

"I think in 10 years the world will have much less to fear of Chinese military power than it does today," he said.

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Garden Notes

Solomon's Seal

By M. V. CHESNUT

If you were to leave the Empress Hotel by its front or main entrance and turn right along the walk which fronts the building, you would come to a flight of four or five steps dropping down from the level of the Empress lawn in the level of Humboldt Street. Alongside these steps is a sloping bank facing north and overtopping with tree branches—the kind of spot which poses a real challenge to any gardener.

For most folks, such a gloomy spot will produce nothing but a few straggly ferns, and I am filled with admiration for the way the Empress gardeners manage to keep this dark little slope filled with interesting plants. I have seen several kinds of wild or species tulips blooming there in the spring, but what took my eye especially, some years ago, was a massed planting of a very ancient plant called Solomon's Seal.

Although the book says this is supposed to be a wildflower native to the British Isles, I can remember picking quantities, when I was a boy, in wooded areas on the eastern outskirts of Toronto, and I have seen it growing wild in and around Banff, nearly always in cool shade.

You don't see a Solomon's Seal much in gardens nowadays, which is rather a pity, for while it is not a colorful plant, it possesses individuality and a certain charm of foliage, in addition to its unique ability to thrive and increase in sunless locations.

The arching stems grow to about 2 1/2 feet tall, bearing a ladder-like arrangement of glossy, bright leaves—I have heard the plant called Joseph's Ladder, although I think this is incorrect—while dangling from the stem are small clusters of little bell-shaped white flowers tipped with green. These stems, with their delicate flowers and the interesting architectural form of the foliage, are the answer to the flower arranger's dream, and if only the plant was more plentiful hereabouts, I believe it would be especially valued to provide accent and contrast in formal floral arrangements.

The botanical name is Polygonatum officinale—the first name meaning "many jointed" and the second referring to the fact that the plant was at one time used in medicine. John Gerard's "Herbal," written in the year 1595, has this to say about it:

"The roots of Solomon's Seale,

crushed while it is fresh and green and applied, taketh away in one night any bruise or blacke and blew spots gotten by women's wilfulness in stumbling upon their hasty husbands' fists, or such like."

Mathioli, another of the early herbals, writes: "A water is drawn out of the roots, wherewith the women of Italy use to scour their faces from Sunburning, Freckles, Morpheus, or any such deformities of the skine." Other medical men of the 16th century used the crushed roots as a poultice to relieve the pain in newly-set dislocations.

The plant's popular name is derived from the fact that when the roots are cut transversely, there appears certain markings which bear some resemblance to the impress of an official seal.

The best variety for the garden is Polygonatum multiflorum, a bit taller than the common kind and altogether a more striking plant with larger flowers. For the rock garden there is a dwarf form, P. falcatum, growing only six inches tall, with bright green foliage and cream-colored tubular flowers delicately marked with green. Both these demand shade and a cool, moist, woody soil.

Taxes Breed Slums

SYDNEY HARRIS

When I put some expensive improvements on my house, the more I put into it, the more I must pay.

Under such an Allee-in-Wonderland system, it is hardly surprising that the nation's urban complexes are filled with blight, sprawl and greedy speculation; and that any program of urban rehabilitation, construction and development is hamstringed from the beginning.

But what if we took the tax off the improvements and put it on the land? Then nobody would be penalized for improving his property and adding to the value of the community; contrariwise, the incentive to speculate in land would be removed, and both the urban slums and the suburban sprawl would no longer pay rich dividends.

Every year, our living, work-

ing and playing space gets more cramped and more expensive. The population explosion is driving more and more people from little towns into the big cities; and from the heart of the cities to the peripheries, where suburban slums are now springing up.

The whole theory and practice of our real property taxes cut across the grain of history and political economics. We grew strong and prosperous by encouraging people to own and cultivate their property, to make improvements, to add to the wealth of the community.

If we took the tax off the improvements—as we take the tax off other activities we want to encourage, such as charitable contributions—then the land-grabber would no longer get

rich by sitting on his property until the need for space is so great that the potential buyers are willing to pay almost any price. And the speculator would no longer profit by squeezing the most housing into the smallest space, as so many of those shoddy suburban development firms have been doing.

Today, the more a landlord lets a building deteriorate, the less he pays in real estate taxes; even though he may be making unconscribable profits by converting three apartments into 12. And the owner who wants to rehabilitate such a building pays a high premium for restoring the community value. Wouldn't it be exactly the other way around in a well-ordered society?

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

'Woolf' Coining It

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton smash hit, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will earn \$19,000,000 in the U.S. alone. It was budgeted at \$3,000,000, cost \$7,000,000, and this includes the million and percentage for Elizabeth, \$750,000 and percentage for Richard, and the \$100,000 they received for expenses. Elizabeth discussing her career—"I've done, I suppose, good jobs in the past on the surface. But now I realize the importance of being a good actress. I have the desire to be a good actress." She always had. But now she will be choosy. No more Sandpipers.

Oskar Werner turned down a top role in "The Last Battle." "I've decided," said Oskar, who almost won the Oscar earlier in the year, "against doing any more war films." He had been set for Andersonville, but it was postponed. MGM has the movie rights to the Cornelius Ryan best-seller about the siege and fall of Berlin. Ryan will write the screen play, and the important and expensive picture, with George Englund producing, gets under way early in 1967. England hasn't given up on getting Werner to change his mind.

Richard Harris describing the late Dylan Thomas whom he wants to portray on the stage and screen—"Dylan was a rip-roaring drunk sex maniac. Really brilliant people often are. Before I came to Hollywood, I went to Wales and broke into his house and went to all the places and talked to the people who knew him." Poor Richard. His life seems to have fallen apart as Dylan's did. But perhaps his wife will forgive him again. . . . Keir Dullea is as reluctant as a woman about giving his age. He says it's because he can play men much younger and much older than he is. He might be 30, but looks 25.

Lewis Gilbert will direct the mammoth Battle of Britain, to cost \$11,000,000, a script by Terence Rattigan, and every role played by a star. Most of the planes used by the British pilots—what is left of them—were sold to Spain and Portugal. The Germans sold them their old Messerschmitts with Rolls Royce engines. Every available hero of the B. of B. will be represented in the film.

And this includes war hero Lord Douglas of Kirkdale. He was on my Boac VC10 flight back from London, with his

wife and their pretty nine-year-old blonde daughter. Lady Douglas allowed me to look through the new book just coming out here by her husband. It's on the best seller list in England. She's a very forthright woman, Lady Douglas. And whenever she saw me tense up when the air outside was turbulent—although I thought I was concealing it—she gave me a good dressing down. Lord Douglas is on the board of Boac, and until recently he was chairman of BEA. Flying is as natural to the couple and their child, as it is for birds. I fly a great deal, but when it gets rough I must confess to feeling nervous.

A giggle from Michael Caine: "Birding around is the only way to fly." In "The Magus," which follows Deadfall, which follows Hurry Sundown, Michael will play a young English schoolteacher on a Greek island, whose mind is taken over by the enemy. The meaning of Magus, a mind full of violence and eroticism, he told me. After that, one, Caine will star in the fourth Harry Palmer picture, Horse Under Water. And that spells heron.

It will be along time before Julie Christie visits New York again. "I minded it very much," she told me. "It was worse than I thought. I used up so much adrenalin." Julie has been gambling on a deserted beach in Europe with her best beau, Don Desant, gaining back some of the weight she lost during Doctor Zhivago, and getting ready to start far from The Madding Crowd at the end of this month. We will see her on the screen fairly soon now in "Farewell to My Love," which she finished in April. "This has been my longest vacation since Billy Liar."

Debbie Reynolds has a clause in all her film contracts allowing her time off on Wednesday afternoons. To attend the meetings of her Girl Guide troop.

We will have a chance to see Jane Asher. Paul McCartney's best girl as Juliet in I don't have to tell you which Shakespearean play. Jane will be part of the Bristol Old Vic Company tour, which will tour North America with Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet, starting the middle of January in Boston. I haven't heard whether Paul will come along for the ride. I doubt it. That is when the next Beate picture will be going into production, if they can decide on a story.

JACK SMITH Does Decent Thing

Bliss for the Asking

Somehow, I am on the mailing list of Friends Finders Institute, a company whose business is to match single people in marriage.

While I admire their purposes, I deplore my ineligibility. Nevertheless, they do have an attractive program.

"Your happiness," their brochure tells me, "is our career." How could you not get on reading, even though you know

they aren't interested in the happiness of people already married?

"Never alone again!" they say. "Love and laughter with the one you dream about. Never again a lonely weekend or holiday, but glorious companionship with someone to share your hopes and goals, someone who understands your every word and mood."

This bliss is accomplished, according to the brochure, by a comparison of personalities, through interviews.

"We can match you," they say, "with prospects with equal ideals, common interests and congenial attitudes . . . if you are single, divorced or widowed, and are sincere about finding the 'right one,' eventually you'll come to Friend Finders Institute."

It seems to me unfair to mail

along in our marriages, and don't care to be tempted by such idealistic prospects.

"If your ideals of marriage include respects, fidelity, cooperation, communication and consideration in a framework of love, affection and integrity, you are the kind of man or woman we can help."

Well, my ideals of marriage do include all those elements. But nobody's perfect.

The brochure says, "If by accident this has been directed to someone who is not single, divorced or widowed, please excuse us and pass it along to an unmarried friend."

Apparently that means that a man who is not single, divorced or widowed, has no right to love and laughter, happiness, lively weekends and holidays, glorious companionship with someone who shares his hopes and goals, who understands his every word and mood.

Should marriage bar a man from anything as wonderful as that?

Still, I believe in the rules. The only honorable thing for me to do, I decided, was to pass my opportunity along to an unmarried friend.

I phoned Grogan. He is neither widowed nor divorced, but somehow he has managed to deny himself marriage.

"Grogan is just the man for it," I told my wife. "I'll bet he has terribly lonely weekends." A woman answered. "Hello," she said, the way Constance Bennett used to say hello.

"Is Grogan there?" I said. "Tell him this is Smith."

"It's for you, darling," she said.

"Grogan," he said. "What's on your mind?"

"Nothing," I said. "I just wanted to wish you a nice weekend."

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the Bay The Mod Look

Here's what's happening Luv—the designers are young, the focus is Carnaby Street, the effect . . . Gear! Now the larky look with it's wild colors, bold cuts and crazy mixed up fabrics has arrived. Carnaby Street and it's free-swinging spirit of fun crosses the ocean, the continent, appears at the Bay for the lively ones! Now! Get in Gear!



Gear Ginchy Bizazz Switched On For Back-To-School Fashion Show

Friday, Aug. 26,
Pre-Teen 11 a.m.
Teens 1:30, 3 p.m.
at McPherson Theatre

- Free tickets available at the Tourist Information Centre, main
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- There's a Yardley Toiletory gift for all the teen girls attending the fashion shows!
- On stage the Brand New Take Four's . . . with all the latest hits
- For the Fellows — really in gear looks for school and college

Enter the Bay's Back-to-School Contest Now

- Each Fashion Show ticket has a tear-off stub; fill it in and deposit it at "The London Look" display in the cosmetic department, main
- For 3 weeks a winner will be drawn each day and the name announced at 6 p.m. on CFAX radio, 1070
- The winner of each Saturday's draw (Aug 27, Sept 3, Sept 10 and Sept 17) will receive, besides her Yardley kit, a colored phone of her own installed in her home plus her own personal listing in the telephone directory for one year.
- Look for blank entry forms in the cosmetic dept., main floor if you miss the fashion shows.

The Bay has uniforms for private schools, too!
Sweaters, blouses, tunics, blazers, socks, tams and shoes

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"Yardley of London Inc."

The Bay, Cosmetics, main



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* 14 Brand new PARKTOWN Sweater styles. **3.95 to 16.95**

The Bay, Career and college, 2nd



Try the Larky look of bold bands of colored sweater that's long on rib, wild in color, beige and burgundy, Beige and Brown, beige and navy. PARKTOWN* Sizes S.M.L. **Price 8.95**

Sport a swinging skirt. Box pleated grey flannel . . . mini-skirted, mod belted, hipster styled . . . in sizes 7 to 13. **Price 6.95**

The Bay, Career and college, 2nd



Straight from Carnaby the famous foppish shirts . . . bold prints; Paisley, florals, Granny and polka dots . . . spiffed up with white collars and cuffs, epaulettes, too! S.M.L. **Price 9.95 to 12.95**

Belts go wide, become real ginchy . . . two to three inches in plain leather, Paisley, polka dots and granny prints . . . all buckled in high gear! 28 to 34. **Price 3.98 to 5.50**

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The Bay, Campus shop, main



Peacoat styled sportscoats cut a dashing figure with 3x3 or 4x4 buttoned blazers. A great collection of nautical inspired jackets, sportscoats, flap; fitted waist and double back vents. Young Men's sizes. **Price 22.95 to 39.95**

Boys' sizes **22.50 to 29.95**

Mod caps. Velour pea caps in burgundy, navy . . . Larky, witty and just a little bit crackers. Pop one on! 6 3/4 to 7 1/4. **Price 3.98**

The Bay, campus shop, main



Jumpers with English schoolgirl snap. Really in gear for school . . . straight skirted, zipper backed, round necked plus swinging A lines. Wild checks and assorted plains in rich corduroy, zesty wool, wool flannel, back zipper, welt seamed. **Stripe it boldly.** Spark your outfit with a dazzle of harmonizing stripes in pure white ground. Pick it in stretch nylon. Navy or Burgundy. Three-pce. jumper sets. 8 to 14. **Price 16.95**

The Bay, Children's wear, 3rd



Snap up a skirt set. The new mini look, straight cut, zipper sided; with nylon T shirt, long sleeved turtle necked with leotards to match in larky stripes. Burgundy, navy, winterberry, green. 8 to 14. **Wool flannel. Price, set 12.95**

The Bay, Children's and Teen's wear, third



London Look Shoes. Quartet from Carnaby Street . . . all fine leathers with long-wearing soles. Tuned-on styles include brown tie, two styles; black, tie and terrific black zipper boots sizes 6 to 12. D width. **Price, pair 12.95**

The Bay, Men's shoes, main



Wild, Wild Wooleys. Here they are . . . the rounder toe, the chunky heels on pumps, the many strapped and slip-on styles. Shoes with plenty of bizazz in soft leathers and sweet suedes . . . newest colors for Fall. Sizes 5 to 10 AA and B. **Price, pr. 9.95**

The Bay, Women's shoes, 2nd



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Johnson Wants Viet Nam Support

He's Not Coming for the Scenery

By PHILIP DEANE
Special to the Colonist

Lester Pearson will not have a restful time at Campobello, playing host to Lyndon Johnson.

something very badly and he will use both carrot and stick to get it.

He wants declared Canadian support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

They quoted Belgium's Henri Spaak as saying Washington has lost the information war.

The Johnson publicists are using this as an argument not for blaming themselves but for saying that their country is misunderstood and that Allies should look beyond the gruesome television footage that comes out of Viet Nam and at the real

objectives which still are, they say, freedom for the South East Asians from Chinese Communist domination.

Mr. Johnson will have at his fingertips all the facts about the current Peking purge, any contacts in Washington tell me. He will interpret Chinese developments as proof of his contention that Peking is aggressive

and imperialist. He will readily agree that the Vietnamese peasant is suffering grievously, but he will put the entire blame for this on the Communists.

Mr. Pearson has heard all this before from Mr. Johnson. But our prime minister has not heard it in the tone in which he will hear it at Campobello. Mr. Johnson will hear it at Campobello. Mr. Johnson will hear it at Campobello. Mr. Johnson will hear it at Campobello.



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Airline Strike Is Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The machinists union announced Friday night the end of the longest, costliest airlines strike in U.S. history as a majority of 35,400 strikers approved a new contract.

P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the International Association of Machinists (IAM-CIO) announced the contract to end the six-week tie-up was approved by 68 per cent of the strikers who voted.

"It's now a better place to work," Siemiller said in speaking of the hefty wage gains, cost-of-living escalator and other benefits won from five major U.S. airlines in the walk-out which started July 8.

The struck lines — Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United — plan to send first planes into the air within hours and hope to resume full service during the weekend on their routes which normally handle 60 per cent of U.S. air traffic.

Strikers in Los Angeles and San Francisco voted heavily against the contract, but big victory margins in Chicago, Miami and many other large local results in the final heavy vote of approval.

BETTER CONTRACT
The contract approved Friday is better for the strikers than the rejected White House agreement.

The contract includes a cost-of-living escalator clause that would start paying up to three cents an hour Jan. 1, 1968, if living costs continue their sharp upward climb, and another potential three cents an hour Sept. 1, 1968.

GOES BACK
The machinists also would get a total of 15 per cent in wage increases over the three-year contract, the first boost retroactive to Jan. 1 last.

The wage increases would mean a total of 56 cents more an hour for top mechanics who had been making \$3.52 an hour, and lesser amounts for other workers whose pay scaled down to a low of \$2.11 for flight kitchen employees.



King of Them All

Largest tye salmon ever caught off Vancouver Island is this King Fisherman entry, a 77-pounder landed Friday near Campbell River by John Saxer of Wellington. Story, King Fisherman results, Page 10.—(Jack Fry)

Two Bodies Found In Plane Wreckage

BURNS LAKE (CP) — The bodies of two men were found Friday in the wreckage of a light plane in Tweedsmuir Park.

The bodies were flown to Burns Lake for an autopsy. Names were withheld.

The wreckage was spotted earlier Friday at the 5,000-foot level of Grassy Ridge.

Air-sea rescue officials in Vancouver said they had no reports of any aircraft missing recently in the Burns Lake area.

Turkey: Toll May Hit 1,000

QUAKE KILLS 500

ISTANBUL (AP) — More than 500 persons died in a catastrophic earthquake in eastern Turkey Friday, the semi-official Anatolia news agency said.

Reuters news agency said the governor of Mus province was quoted in one report as saying: "I am afraid a thousand people have died."

Mus, with 339 known dead and about 600 injured, Anatolia reported, was the hardest hit of four provinces shattered by the earthquake.

In villages around Erzurum province, the agency said, 129 bodies were counted by late Friday night. More than 200 persons were injured in Erzurum.

Bingol province had 32 dead and 13 persons were believed buried alive under the debris of buildings levelled by the earthquake. All 13 were feared dead, Anatolia said.

Ali Akarsu, governor of Erzurum province, said in a broadcast statement that all dwellings were razed in 24 villages. He said the over-all death toll might grow higher.

The governor said almost 90 per cent of the buildings in Erzurum and Hınıs township were reduced to rubble. The demolished buildings included the local hospital. The injured were being treated at the high school at Hınıs.

With darkness, rescue operations virtually stopped until dawn.

TAKEN STEPS
Premier Suleyman Demirel said in a broadcast to the nation the government has taken steps to help the quake victims.

"All necessary orders" have been issued to the military and hospitals in the disaster area," he said.

Housing Minister Hakkun Menemoglu and Health Minister E. Sonneglu were reported to have left Ankara for the quake area. The quake, earlier described as a "very strong" 20-second tremor, was felt in the Soviet Union.

Disease Kills 16

LIMA (Reuters) — A rare disease has killed 16 children in the Peruvian province of Libertad and all schools have been closed as a result, the medical officer of the department said Friday.

Somebody Up There Heard Him

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Kalamazoo Major Homer Berry, interviewed by a local station during a heavy rainstorm, told the radio audience that he alone was responsible for the downpour. At that instant, lightning knocked the station off the air.

He said the union would wait for the Monday meeting of union leaders in Montreal, arranged to set a date for a nationwide rail strike following tabulation of the results of a mailed strike vote of the membership.

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He said he was there the

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Lemay Nabbed

Gold Nugget Jackpot For FBI

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (CP-AP) — The elusive Georges Lemay, sought in connection with a 1961 bank robbery in Montreal that netted up to \$4,000,000, was arrested Friday outside the men's room of a gambling casino.

Lemay, 41, one of Canada's most wanted men since the looting of the Montreal bank of stocks, bonds and cash estimated to be worth from \$28,000 to \$4,000,000, didn't resist arrest as agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation walked up to him in the Gold Nugget Casino in downtown Las Vegas. The FBI said he was unarmed.

Lemay, a dapper man with steel-blue eyes, had his head shaven when arrested. He sported a small moustache.

SECOND TIME
It was Lemay's second capture since the sensational robbery of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch in Montreal on Dominion Day, 1961, in which safety-deposit boxes were rifled.

Arrested last year after his picture was flashed on television via Early Bird satellite, Lemay escaped from the seventh floor of the Dale County jail in Miami, Fla., Sept. 21, 1963. Witnesses said he slid from the building on a cable. T. A. Buchanan, the Miami, Fla., sheriff, said Lemay bought his way out of the jail for \$35,000.

NUGGET TIP
The FBI said Lemay was captured Friday after they received a tip he was in town, notified several downtown hotel-casinos and received a tip from the Gold Nugget security guards that he was gambling there.

Eight to 10 agents prowled outside the casino as their three

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Strikers' Exodus Grows Through Eastern Railyards

MONTREAL (CP) — The total number of non-operating rail employees involved in a wildcat strike rose to 3,500 Friday in Montreal, three Ontario cities and Sydney, N.S.

The figure rose throughout the day Friday from a Thursday night total of 2,000.

Railways officials repeated, however, that the stoppages were having no effect on train services, although freight movement was beginning to be affected. (See also Page 3.)

The number of Montreal CNR and CPR workers off the job rose by just over 600 during the day, while 120 workers out in Windsor, Ont. since Wednesday were joined Friday by 500 workers in various parts of Toronto and 30 workers in London, Ont.

GOODS EMBARGO
In Sydney, N.S., 138 CNR members walked off their jobs after a noon meeting Friday. The local union leader said no perishable goods would be handled after Friday.

J. A. Pelletier, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers said Friday: "I have given up. My efforts to talk to the strikers have ended in failure."

He said the union would wait for the Monday meeting of union leaders in Montreal, arranged to set a date for a nationwide rail strike following tabulation of the results of a mailed strike vote of the membership.

MORE AND MORE
In Montreal, the CNR's Point St. Charles yard reported Friday that 400 men of the 1,000-man 4 p.m. shift had failed to come in to work. This brought the number of workers who

have stayed off successive shifts at the yard to 2,400.

The Toronto strikers were later joined by 300 CNR express truck drivers and shed workers who refused to cross picket lines set up Thursday by those who struck the CNR earlier.

MORE DIFFICULT
A Toronto CNR spokesman said that while operations were being maintained in Ontario, the walkouts were making things "a little more difficult."

Meanwhile there was no word from Ottawa on any special government action to combat the wildest walkout.

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Tyrolia Floods Take 13 Lives

VIENNA (Reuters) — Raging waters have swept away a house with two families in the town of Aastling, in the East Tyrol, bringing the death toll in Austrian floods to 13. Some places were cut off more than 48 hours by the floods, caused by violent storms during the last few days.

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Socreds Hire Smith

Victoria Social Credit candidate W. N. Chan and Wade Skillings announced Friday their campaign manager will be a former MIA J. Donald Smith.

Mr. Smith was eliminated from the election at a Social Credit nominating convention Thursday night because the city riding now will have three candidates instead of two.

Mr. Skillings said, "We feel we want to go as a team and we expect to rack up a larger majority than ever."

He's Done Best, Says BCE Bigwig

Former Foe Backs Bennett

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

A prominent B.C. utilities expert, William C. Mainwaring of Vancouver, said Friday that, even though he should be sitting on the other side of the fence, he will be giving his unqualified support to Premier Bennett in the Sept. 12 provincial election.

Mr. Mainwaring is the former vice-president and assistant to the president of the B.C. Electric Company, and president and chief executive of the Peace River Power Development Company Ltd., which were both expropriated



Mainwaring

by the government Aug. 1, 1961.

He told the Colonist in an interview that British Columbia is in better financial condition today than any other province or any state in the United States.

He said he learned some time ago, while conducting a 14-year study of future Pacific utilities' needs for a large American investment house, that B.C. has an excellent reputation.

"I should be the guy that's fighting (Premier Bennett) because he took the Peace River project away from us," Mr. Mainwaring said.

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right to go out and try to run him down it should be me, but to be fair I have to say he has done the best for British Columbia.

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Cumberland Red Cross Has Saved Many Lives

CUMBERLAND — A record organization was accepted in 1965 as a member agency of the Cumberland First Aid, One annual United Appeal.

Workman Killed In First Hour On His New Job

COURTENAY — Terry Elmer Davis, killed at Mt. Washington Mine Aug. 15, met his death from injuries received in an accident, with no blame attached to anyone.

This was the verdict of a coroner's jury.

HEAD BLOW
Medical evidence revealed the 17-year-old youth suffered a severe blow to the head, and possibly fractured ribs which pierced the lungs.

Either injury or a combination of both could have caused death in the opinion of Dr. David J. Vay.

The young man was employed by his father and had been at

work for less than an hour on first day on the job.

In the opinion of one witness the young man may have used a

brake on the eat machine instead of a clutch. This could

cause the machine to pivot, and in so doing it travelled back

over the edge of the pit falling 25 feet, where the overturned

machine and body were found.

MECHANIC'S VIEW

A master mechanic for Lamas Construction, James F. Hamilton, checked the machine

following the accident and said it was in good condition.

The overturned machine was spotted by Murry Down as he

proceeded to work at the site.

Comox Valley Fair Changes Policy

COURTENAY — At the request of a number of exhibitors, classes for specimen blossoms will be added to the floral section of Comox Valley Fair prize list.

In an effort to make last year's floral exhibit more attractive, all specimen classes were eliminated. However, this action met with disapproval from flower growers who had exhibited for many years.

The following classes in which exhibitors will compete for ribbons only will be added:

Aster, carnations, dahlias (decorative, cactus, semi-cactus, informal-decorative), gladiolus (a. white, cream or green, b. yellow, c. orange, apricot or buff, d. pink shaded, e. purple, blue or violet, f. red shades, g. maroon or smoky), chrysanthemums (disbudded large, e. medium), roses (specimen blossoms named), zinnias (dahlia variety, cactus variety).

If sufficient interest is shown in these classes, they will be included in next year's prize list as was the case previous to 1965.

Memory Still Bit Weak

COURTENAY — Arnie David Sarman was told by Magistrate John Ryland he almost qualified to be rated as an habitual criminal.

He was sentencing the man to six months in jail for theft under \$50. He stole two axes from local stores while intoxicated, and told the court he did not remember anything about the incident. The magistrate noted he had told the same story on his last court appearance.

He told Sarman "If you do not change your ways you will be classed as an habitual. Your record is appalling. I give you this very serious warning."

Man Jailed Because Of Heroin

COURTENAY — Vancouver resident Patrick Clifford Taylor was sentenced to six months in jail for possession of heroin.

The 25-year-old man pleaded guilty to the charge. Handing down the jail term, Magistrate John Ryland said "I have considered your pre-sentence report at some length because you are a very young man. However you have been a user of drugs for five years, this is not just a flash in the pan."

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PARKSVILLE — A dinner Sunday is to raise funds for band instruments for the recently incorporated Parksville Musical Association.

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The musical association was registered under the Societies

Act early this month, but has been in operation since early spring. A concert band has been formed under the expert guidance of John J. Barrigan,

a retired bandmaster with many years of experience. Mr. Barrigan came to Canada in 1910 after winning numerous awards in his

native Liverpool, England. He has conducted bands in Alberta, British Columbia and the United States prior to his retirement.

Directors of the musical association are Mr. Barrigan, W. H. E. Bone, John Leakey, Howard Bessan, Michael Malone, D. G. Parker, Verne Huntley and W. G. Wheeler. Officers will be elected at a meeting in September.

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Union Battle Carried to Port Alberni



Former Tories Both Want Sacred Tag

DUNCAN — Two former Conservative hopefuls will try for the Social Credit nomination in Cowichan-Malahat.



Rogers

Closings Advanced

DUNCAN — With the start of mail carrier service Monday in Duncan, mail closings have been advanced, said Postmaster Bob Corney.

The first mail Monday to Saturday closes at 7:15 a.m. for upper Vancouver Island points and mainland centres.

Mr. Corney said the second mail closing during the same period will be 11:15 a.m. for points south of Duncan including Victoria, Vancouver and all mainland points.

He said there will be no change for the evening mail closing time which will remain at 8:30 p.m. or the Sunday schedule at 6:30 p.m.

Shawnigan Crowded For Water Ski Meet

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — As many as 90 entries have been received so far for the open Western Canadian water ski championships today and Sunday at Shawnigan Lake near the Mountain View auto court.

Today's events will start at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday competitions will commence at 9 a.m.

The championships are being sponsored by the Victoria Aqua Ski Club in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Water skiers will compete in slalom, jumping, tricks, and barefoot events.

There will be different classes for men, women, boys and girls. Sunday's highlights will be the flying by Rudy Tuschek and Harvey Lowland.

In the race for the council seat are two housewives, Mrs. Margaret Robertson of the Duncan area and Mrs. Mildred Turney of Crofton, and retired Crofton postmaster J. S. Dyke who at one time was a North Cowichan councillor and Gordon Lennox of Westholme.

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Every Vote Counts

Pickets greeted Premier Bennett as he opened his campaign up-island. Margaret Whitaker (left) of Duncan, said the group represents the dairymen of Cowichan and Nanaimo areas. "Why don't you listen to us?" Mrs. Whitaker asked. "I always listen to voters," the Premier replied. With a smile.

Nanaimo Local Wants Hours Cut

Offer Rejected

NANAIMO — Local 527 of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners rejected unanimously the latest offer to end the current strike, made to them by the joint industrial negotiating committee.

The offer was similar to the one accepted recently by some Okanagan workers, and featured a 51-cent an hour wage increase with no shortening of the work week. The carpenters are seeking a new 37-and-a-half hour work week.

Mr. Rogers is married and has two young children.

RED CROSS PROJECT
He is a director of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Duncan Recreation Commission and was in charge of the 1966 Red Cross Campaign in the Cowichan Valley.

Mr. Craig is a former teacher and farmer. He said he would favor a two-party government.

STRACHAN PREPARES
Robert Strachan, NDP leader, is M.L.A. in the riding will be the speaker at the party's nomination convention 8 p.m., tonight at the Duncan United Church Hall.

The Liberal nomination meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, at the Agricultural Hall, Clements Street.

No announcement has been made by the Progressive Conservative Party.

Accident Brings Warning

DUNCAN — A freak accident at Maple Bay beach prompted Mrs. Ton Hamilton, Red Cross swim instructor to repeat her request for the installation of telephones at all North Cowichan municipal beaches, and for first aid kits.

The accident involved Tom Reynolds, in his late teens, who slipped on a slippery concrete block when he came out of the water to walk to the beach.

Mrs. Hamilton said the boy slipped and struck his head against the concrete.

He was taken to hospital and released after treatment.

Mrs. Hamilton said he was bleeding profusely, and professional help was delayed because someone had to run some distance to place a telephone call.

She said, "Luckily enough, I still had my first aid kit handy from my Red Cross swim classes."

"I think all public beaches in North Cowichan should have a telephone and first aid kits for emergencies."

"Sometimes only minutes can mean the difference between life or death."

O'Neal — 'Big Bluff'

By DENIS DONNELLY

NANAIMO — Local 8 will not strike Harmac to back up demands for certification, in the opinion of the local's major opponent.

"They are paper tigers," commented E. P. O'Neal, regional director of organization in Western Canada for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

He is battling the breakaway Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers local at Harmac.

NO STRIKE
"It is all a big bluff," he said, referring to a threat that Local 8 members would walk out.

"They threatened to go on strike before, when the contract with the International was signed, but they never did."

FIVE APPLIED
Local 8 of the Canadian union is one of five mills that have applied to the Labor Relations Board for certification under the Labor Act.

The other mills are located at Campbell River, Prince George, Port Mellon, and Kamloops.

TURNED DOWN
All these locals have previously applied to the board for charters which have not been granted for various reasons.

Port Mellon failed to prove a majority among the workers. According to affidavits submitted to the board, there were irregularities in the signing of an official charter at Campbell River.

Mr. O'Neal said there was a certain amount of misrepresentation and intimidation at the Harmac mill. "How much misrepresentation do you allow? I say none."

One of the charges levelled at the International by the breakaway union is that the controls in the U.S. and that the money from the Canadian branches goes to the American headquarters.

OTTAWA BANK
"The cheques go to the States, are endorsed by the president and treasurer, then sent to the Bank of Nova Scotia in downtown Ottawa," Mr. O'Neal said.

He showed figures of the assets of the International union: For the International, \$9,899,000, and for the Canadian division, \$2,750,000.

MORE MONEY
"Although we have one-fifth of the membership, we control one-third of the funds. We cannot afford to lose eight per cent of our dollar to the U.S. The money stays in Canada where it is invested."

He said the finances of Local 8 are in some confusion, because some of the money taken over on May 5 by them "went missing."

FIRE FANNED
He commented on a statement made Tuesday by Paddy Neale, secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver Labor Council, which stated the breakaway unions are "fanning the fires of Canadian nationalism to create a rift among trade unions."

Mr. O'Neal said nationalism is just a gimmick used to gain support from those who wish to prove themselves good Canadians.

He was asked if the International was considering "pulling cards" on the members of the breakaway union, which would amount to the firing of those members.

MAN FIRED
"Our union has never done that anywhere," he said. He cited the case of a man in Campbell River who was fired for signing members up for the Canadian union. The International got him his job back again.

Mr. O'Neal was asked what action the International is taking, in the light of unrest, to prevent further trouble.

He replied "there will be an all-Canadian conference next spring to discuss all matters regarding the operation of the union."

FIVE LOCALS
He mentioned the Canadian division of the International counts a membership of 40,000 men.

There are five certified locals of the Canadian union existing in B.C. at Castlegar, Crofton, Woodbridge, Prince Rupert, and Vancouver.

Three, at Nanaimo, Elk Falls, and Prince George, are currently applying for certification.



O'Neal

Workers Boil

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Canadian pulp union took its certification fight to the Alberni Valley, bastion of International union strength, Friday.

Representatives of Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers, Local 8, Nanaimo, spoke to workers outside the pulp mill here.

There are rumors of a big motorcade by Nanaimo workers today. The workers are reported coming to the Alberni to demonstrate and test International strength.

The campaign was immediately countered Friday by Local 592, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

Radio speeches, leaflets on street-corners and in stores, all fought the effect of the Nanaimo invasion.

CAR THREAT
If a motorcade does appear in Port on Saturday, local unionists plan to meet the cavalcade before it enters the community.

They will follow in a parade of their own, with banners and placards, to offset the invaders.

MILL GATES
A man and two women were outside the gates of Alberni Pulp and Paper Limited, when shifts changed in late afternoon.

They were accompanied by a number of children, which annoyed some union members.

"You can't tell these people just what you think in front of a bunch of kids," one man commented.

SHOPPERS TARGET
In the early evening downtown shoppers found themselves besieged from all sides at Third and Argyle, a main intersection.

Mrs. Pauline Shewaga, Nanaimo, accompanied by her two children and the family cat, urged residents to read and sign her petition.

NO UNREST, PLEASE
Six feet away, Ed Briggs of the International smiled and presented a letter headed Help Keep Labor Unrest out of the Valley.

Mrs. Shewaga offered the petition against a background of three signs on her parked car, reading Canadian Unions for Canadian People, Canada Control, Not U.S. Control, and Democracy—A Free Vote?

SECRET VOTE
The petition said "we the undersigned urge (labor minister) Mr. Peterson to intervene and grant to the workers at Harmac, Elk Falls and Prince George a government supported secret vote, which will enable workers to choose a union of their own liking."

As she offered the petition she said "this is simply a province-wide public opinion poll."

ILLEGAL MEANS
However James Spencer, representative of the International, in a speech Friday urged all trade unionists "not to support Vancouver organizers who have attempted by illegal means to infiltrate the ranks of organized labor in B.C."

Mr. Spencer also said the petition was being circulated "in the hope they would gain public support to assist them to destroy legal and honest trade unions, such as we have in the Alberni Valley."

DESTRUCTION
Dan Connell, president of Alberni and District Labor Council, said "The organization plans to destroy one of our affiliated unions."

He said "The organization presenting this petition is not recognized by the B.C. Federation of Labor or the Canadian Labor Congress."

STRIKE SUPPORT
Officials here claimed local membership is 99.9 per cent in favor of the International.

Part of this support appears to stem from the fact that in 1964 during the office workers strike, members received more than \$80,000 in strike funds from the International.

"Those who were in the union at that time, will certainly not forget the support they received, when they went out without the International's authorization," said Mr. Connell.

LITTLE HOPE
He added "these Nanaimo people just want to see what the feeling is up here, and what their chances are."

"Well there's not much hope, I can tell you."

Members of other unions in the pulp mill said no attempt was made by the Local 8 representatives to sound them out on any form of support.

GOOD RELATIONS
Mr. Spencer said "What right have they to come to the Alberni Valley, where we enjoy good labor relations."

"The fight, if they want to have one, is in Nanaimo, not here."

During the evening local union members stationed themselves at shopping centres and intersections and handed out their form letters, in case Nanaimo's reinforcements arrive.

Watermellon Weather Bakes Nanaimo Folk

NANAIMO — Loose ties, short skirts and sunglasses ran rampant in Nanaimo Friday, as the temperature soared to 83 degrees.

That, however, was only the official temperature.

In downtown Nanaimo, where the asphalt and cement holds the heat, the temperature was a balmy 110.

The relative humidity was a factor in the apparent hotness too, as it was down to an unusually low 24 per cent.

Last year on Aug. 19, the temperature was only 70 degrees.

Court Hears Arguments On Arena Vote

Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan of the B.C. Supreme Court Friday night reserved judgment in a dispute over North Cowichan's controversial recreation bylaw.

The hearing continued through the morning, afternoon and at Victoria Law Courts.

North Cowichan resident Joseph Haddock, represented by lawyer Cecil O. D. Branson, asked that the recreation bylaw be declared invalid.

It would permit construction of a \$300,000 ice arena at the north end of the municipality at Fuller's Lake.

Mr. Branson claims the bylaw, adopted by North Cowichan council May 4, does not comply with sections of the Municipal Act.

Another objection was that North Cowichan council exceeded its borrowing powers under the Municipal Act.

Mr. Haddock's counsel noted a composite \$700,000 bylaw had been rejected by the municipality in January.

He argued that the new \$300,000 bylaw should not have been put to voters within six months of the earlier bylaw.

David Williams, North Cowichan's solicitor, opposed the application.

Mr. Williams maintained the bylaw was valid.

He said section 257 (a) of the Municipal Act, adopted by the B.C. legislature in 1962, gives municipal council looser terms for borrowing than previous legislation.

Mr. Branson contended that this was not the case and statutes still require full particulars of a bylaw's financing at the time of the vote.

He said those particulars were not included when North Cowichan resident went to the polls.

The recreation bylaw and the campaign which preceded the vote, had the effect of drawing a line through the municipality. North in favor, south against.

The original plan was for a full-district vote on an arena for the Chemainus area.

McDiarmid Nominated

PORT ALBERNI — Dr. H. R. McDiarmid of Tofino won the Social Credit Alberni nomination on the first ballot at a meeting attended by 142 voting delegates. The meeting was chaired by municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell.

Other candidates were Fred Duncan, a 1963 candidate, Charles Hastings an Archie Cardinal.

No Show for Tipsy

Love me, love my dog. And my horse. So says pretty Donna Bestwick, Nanaimo, at Vancouver Island Exhibition. Labrador pup Topsy Toby isn't entering dog show this year, but stallion Big Jim, owned by a friend of Donna's, may win some ribbons. — (Agnes Flett)





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Johnson Wants Viet Nam Support

He's Not Coming for the Scenery

By PHILIP DEANE
Special to the Colonist

Lester Pearson will not have a restful time at Campobello, playing host to Lyndon Johnson.

The American president is not making a detour into Canada to visit a Roosevelt shrine or to enjoy the scenery; he'd go to the Pedernales, in Texas for scenery. Mr. Johnson wants

something very badly and he will use both carrot and stick to get it.

He wants declared Canadian support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

For the past two weeks, White House aides have been briefing U.S. editors and journalists on the "unfair slant" the rest of the world has on Viet Nam.

They quoted Belgium's Henri Spaak as saying Washington has lost the information war.

The Johnson publicists are using this as an argument not for blaming themselves but for saying that their country is misunderstood and that Allies should look behind the gruesome television footage that comes out of Viet Nam and at the real

objectives which still are, they say, freedom for the South East Asians from Chinese Communist domination.

Mr. Johnson will have at his fingertips all the facts about the current Peking purge, my contacts in Washington tell me. He will interpret Chinese developments as proof of his contention that Peking is aggressive

and imperialist. He will readily agree that the Vietnamese peasant is suffering grievously, but he will put the entire blame for this on the Communists.

Mr. Pearson has heard all this before from Mr. Johnson. But our prime minister has not heard it in the tone in which he will hear it at Campobello. Mr.

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U.S. Airlines
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The machinists union announced Friday night the end of the longest, costliest airlines strike in U.S. history as a majority of 35,400 strikers approved a new contract.

P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the International Association of Machinists (IAM-CIO) announced the contract to end the six-week tie-up was approved by 68 per cent of the strikers who voted.

"It's now a better place to work," Siemiller said in speaking of the hefty wage gains, cost-of-living escalator and other benefits won from five major U.S. airlines in the walk-out which started July 8.

QUICK START

The struck lines — Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United — plan to send first planes into the air within hours and hope to resume full service during the weekend on their routes which normally handle 60 per cent of U.S. air traffic.

Strikers in Los Angeles and San Francisco voted heavily against the contract, but big victory margins in Chicago, Miami and many other large locales resulted in the final heavy vote of approval.

BETTER CONTRACT

The contract approved Friday is better for the strikers than the rejected White House agreement.

The contract includes a cost-of-living escalator clause that would start paying up to three cents an hour Jan. 1, 1968, if living costs continue their sharp upward climb, and another potential three cents an hour Sept. 1, 1968.

GOES BACK

The machinists also would get a total of 15 per cent in wage increases over the three-year contract, the first boost retroactive to Jan. 1 last.

The wage increases would mean a total of 56 cents more an hour for top mechanics who had been making \$3.52 an hour, and lesser amounts for other workers whose pay scaled down to a low of \$2.11 for flight kitchen employees.



King of Them All

Largest tyee salmon ever caught off Vancouver Island is this King Fisherman entry, a 77-pounder landed Friday near Campbell River by John Saxer of Wellington. Story, King Fisherman results, Page 10.—(Jack Fry)

Turkey: Toll May Hit 1,000

QUAKE KILLS 500

ISTANBUL (AP) — More than 500 persons died in a catastrophic earthquake in eastern Turkey Friday, the semi-official Anatolia news agency said.

Reuters news agency said the governor of Mus province was quoted in one report as saying: "I am afraid a thousand people have died."

Mus, with 339 known dead and about 600 injured, Anatolia reported, was the hardest hit of four provinces shattered by the earthquake.

In villages around Erzurum province, the agency said, 129 bodies were counted by late Friday night. More than 200 persons were injured in Erzurum.

Bingol province had 32 dead and 13 persons were believed buried alive under the debris of buildings levelled by the earthquake. All 13 were feared dead, Anatolia said.

All Akarsu, governor of Erzurum province, said in a broadcast statement that all dwellings were razed in 24 villages. He said the overall death toll might grow higher.

The governor said almost 90 per cent of the buildings in Erzurum and Hama townships were reduced to rubble. The demolished buildings included the local hospital. The injured were being treated at the high school at Hama.

With darkness, rescue operations virtually stopped until dawn.

TAKEN STEPS

Premier Suleyman Demirel said in a broadcast to the nation the government has taken steps to help the quake victims.

"All necessary orders" have been issued to the military and hospitals in the disaster area," he said.

Housing Minister Hakun Montesoglu and Health Minister E. Somnuglu were reported to have left Ankara for the quake area.

The quake, earlier described as a "very strong" 20-second tremor, was felt in the Soviet Union.

Disease Kills 16

LIMA (Reuters)—A rare disease has killed 16 children in the Peruvian province of Libertad and all schools have been closed as a result, the medical officer of the department said Friday.



Lemay

Lemay Nabbed

Gold Nugget
Jackpot
For FBI

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (CP-AP) — The elusive Georges Lemay, sought in connection with a 1961 bank robbery in Montreal that netted up to \$4,000,000, was arrested Friday outside the men's room of a gambling casino.

Lemay, 41, one of Canada's most wanted men since the looting of the Montreal bank of stocks, bonds and cash estimated to be worth from \$528,000 to \$4,000,000, didn't resist arrest as agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation walked up to him in the Gold Nugget Casino in downtown Las Vegas. The FBI said he was unarmed.

SECOND TIME

It was Lemay's second capture since the sensational robbery of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch in Montreal on Dominion Day, 1961, in which safety-deposit boxes were riddled.

Arrested last year after his picture was flashed on television via Early Bird satellite, Lemay escaped from the seventh floor of the Dade County jail in Miami, Fla., Sept. 21, 1965. Witnesses said he slid from the building on a cable. T. A. Buchanan, the Miami, Fla. sheriff, said Lemay bought his way out of the jail for \$35,000.

NUGGET TIP

The FBI said Lemay was captured Friday after he received a tip he was in town, notified several downtown hotel-casinos and received a tip from the Gold Nugget security guards that he was gambling there.

Eight to 10 agents prowled outside the casino as their three

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Strikers' Exodus Grows
Through East Railyards

MONTREAL (CP)—The total number of non-operating rail employees involved in a wildcat strike rose to 3,500 Friday in Montreal, three Ontario cities and Sydney, N.S.

The figure rose throughout the day Friday from a Thursday night total of 2,000.

Railways officials repeated, however, that the stoppages were having no effect on train services, although freight movement was beginning to be affected. (See also Page 3.)

The number of Montreal CNR and CPR workers off the job rose by just over 600 during the day, while 120 workers out in Windsor, Ont. since Wednesday were joined Friday by 500 workers in various parts of Toronto and 30 workers in London, Ont.

GOODS EMBARGO

In Sydney, N.S., 138 CNR members walked off their jobs after a noon meeting Friday. The local union leader said no perishable goods would be handled after Friday.

J. A. Pelletier, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers said Friday: "I have given up. My efforts to talk to the strikers have ended in failure."

He said the union would wait for the Monday meeting of union leaders in Montreal, arranged to set a date for a nationwide rail strike following tabulation of the results of a mailed strike vote of the membership.

MORE AND MORE

In Montreal, the CNR's Pointe St. Charles yard reported Friday that 400 men of the 1,000-man 4 p.m. shift had failed to come in to work. This brought the number of workers who have stayed off successive shifts at the yard to 2,400.

The Toronto strikers were later joined by 300 CNR express truck drivers and shed workers who refused to cross picket lines set up Thursday by those who struck the CNR earlier.

MORE DIFFICULT

A Toronto CNR spokesman said that while operations were being maintained in Ontario, the walkouts were making things "a little more difficult." Meanwhile there was no word from Ottawa on any special government action to combat the wildcat walkout.

Families
Robbed

LEBRET, Sask. (CP)—RCMP officers from several detachments in southern Saskatchewan fanned out Friday night near Lebreton in a search for two armed men who held up and robbed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redmond Friday.

Mr. Redmond, 74, his 72-year-old wife and two neighbors were tied up more than two hours. Five small children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bourassa of Lebreton were locked in a single room.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond were held up as they entered their home about 10:30 a.m. after a shopping trip.

The Bourassa family arrived a short while later to draw water from the Redmond's well.

Socreds
Hire
Smith

Victoria Social Credit candidates W. N. Chant and Waldo Skillings announced Friday their campaign manager will be a former MLA J. Donald Smith.

Mr. Smith was eliminated from the election at a Social Credit nominating convention Thursday night because the city riding now will have two candidates instead of three.

Mr. Skillings said, "We feel we want to go as a team and we expect to rack up a larger majority than ever."

Mr. Chant, the longtime works minister, said he was "very pleased to be back in the running again."

He's Done Best, Says BCE Bigwig

Former Foe Backs Bennett

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

A prominent B.C. utilities expert, William C. Mainwaring of Vancouver, said Friday that, even though he should be sitting on the other side of the fence, he will be giving his unqualified support to Premier Bennett in the Sept. 12 provincial election.

Mr. Mainwaring is the former vice-president and assistant to the president of the B.C. Electric Company, and president and chief executive of the Peace River Power Development Company Ltd., which were both expropriated



Mainwaring

by the government Aug. 1, 1961.

He told the Colonist in an interview that British Columbia is in better financial condition today than any other province or any state in the United States.

He said he learned some time ago, while conducting a 14-year study of future Pacific utilities' needs for a large American investment house, that B.C. has an excellent reputation.

"I should be the guy that's fighting (Premier Bennett) because he took the Peace River project away from us," Mr. Mainwaring said. "If anybody in B.C. has the

right to go out and try to run him down it should be me, but to be fair I have to say he has done the best for British Columbia.

"He has done more for B.C. between the years 1952 and 1966 than any individual that has ever served this province politically or in any other capacity," the utilities expert said.

Mr. Mainwaring said that, in his capacity as legislative watchdog for the old B.C. Electric, he never missed attending a single session of the legislature in the 26 years between 1932 and 1958.

He said he was there the

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